GOVERNMENT

FATALLY SHOT

Coroner's Jury An-

nounces Verdict

On Death

Oswego, Ili., Aug. 29 - P - Federal

office of the bureau of investigation,

indicated the authorities knew that

Hamilton was nursed ten days before

Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, who

buried him in the shallow trench near

a month later.

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1935

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LINDBERGH BABY MIGHT BE ALIVE

REPORT CHILD LOCATED WHICH MAY BE LINDY'S

Frints Of Flyer's Child

ted a child in Long Island under sisted, "purely a matter of naviga-imstances indicathic "there was tion, to bring ship and crew safets more than a possibility it might be the through for or storms or over great

distances. Fisher came from New Jersey to conici with Mrs Emma Gloscknell. state of Hauptmann, announcing the DEMOCRATIC save from execution the man convicted of kidnaping Colonel Charles A Lindbergh's child.

Through our investigation ar succreded in locating a child now in Long. Island, who, because of physical ceof the child, indicated to us that there was more than a possibility it might be the missing Littlegen child

We succeeded to securing inngerprints of this child and then comintrotexted with Col. Schwerzkopf head of the New Jersey state police asking the colonel to furnish us with a complete set of the Lindbergh baby's

plets set of the Lindbergh baby's factions, with republicans bombarolis prints in existence but only a few both, was projected into the next latent prints of a could were found in campaign today by William Randolph the nor-eny rooms that there was no ifearst's proposal for a Jeffersonian definite information as to whose democratic ticket. priots these latent prints might be As if to take quick advantage of This information was very surpris- the Hearst suggestion that Affred E. ing as we know that Dr. Hudson Smath lead the conservative wing of instruprint expert called in by Sch-the democratic party against President conference and found dozens of led by former Vice-President Curtis frints of the cuite in the Lindbergh falled behind their Governor Landon number and shall his points over Manke also had to make the conference of the conference o

this baby and conceded that prints be aligned with Smith were Senator caused severe burns to three other thus produced to be the genuine prints. Byrd of Virginia former Governor persons participating in tests of comof the Lindbergh child before any Ritchie of Maryland and Governor comparison with the prints we had in Talmsoge of Georgis.

California, said in Hollywood the de- democracy and try to help the party Cago. California, said in Hollywood the de-democracy and try to bein the party cago.

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when informed of the defense plan to seek a new trial on the basis of new evidence, and commented: I have nothing to say except the Pacific must be a wonder occan."

Negros III. Ang 29—18—John Withhold Announcement As Stachtl. 40 of Steamburg, was killed today when the Penama Limited of the Illinois Central railroad struck here. Stachli was alone in the car.

Weather

Cloudy and continued cool for today affairs-but withheld an announce-The Norbury Sanitorium U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau reported the recipient of Foreign Commissar and an artist.

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isconsin-Partly cloudy, except All, however, declined official com-

showers in extreme south and ex- ment on what, if any, action would

BOND FAILURE STIRS CAPITAL

Has Not Been Impaired

By Charles P. Shacifer Associated Press Staff Writes A four-engined flying boat is one Washington. Aug. 29.—(P)—The component of the composite aircraft. Dayton, O. Aug. 29.—(P)—A big Washington, Aug. 29.—(P)—The component of the composite aircraft army bomber flew itself over a tri- first failure of a government bond of- It will take off with a four-engined angular course today. Only at the fering in the treasury's history today seaplane on its back. The seaplane, take-oif and landing here, Wright struck a sharp note in the capital, but because it will not have to supply Field officials said, did its pilot lay drew quick assertions that the federal power for its own take off, will be

credit had not been impaired. nouncement hailed the feat as "sucressful automatic radio navigation"

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ing structure joined in maintaining

The parent ship will launch the sea-But the engineers emphasized there the government's borrowing power re- plane at probably 5,000 feet, or thereis no thought of sending huge bombmained undamaged. But on other abouts.

Secretary Morgenthiau conceded the GREAT BRITAIN situation "wasn't so good," but asonly \$85,000,000 to an offering of \$100 .-000,000 of four year fully guaranteed

The treasury thief was emphatic nowever, in declaring that the "auction system" of bidding was not responsible for the failure. Dealers and banks, on the other hand, were equally emphatic in asserting it was declaring they could not gain enough profit to make it worth while to bid. Supporting his contention, Morgenthan further endorsed the auction plan by announcing it would not be abandoned. He nevertheless refused to amplify further on future offerings. Nor would be discuss the significance of the small response

From one usually well informed an expression that the failure of the me indicated the saturation point might have been reached in the government bond market. But little alarm was expressed.

Washington Aug 29—49—A demo-Le replied that there was no com-lete set of the Lindbargh babby facility of the Lindbargh bab

oration Is Swept By Flames Yesterday

explosion which filled the laboratory ing flames today look two lives, and plans got a lukewarm reception here. caused severe burns to three other It was emphasized the main thing

Aside from a hopeful pointing to the easily a resonable state police. In the design of the design of

Officials said a five-gallon can its chases, sides twisted and torn as though from

ENGAGEMENT OF KING GEORGE'S

Balmoral, Scotland, Aug. 29.-(49-King George and Queen Mary, with borders. We must resist this. King George and Queen Mary, with unexpected suddenness and on the heels of the Queen Astrid tragedy announced today the engagement of their next to the last bachelor son, their next to the last bachelor son, the Duke of Gloucester, to Lady Alice Christabel Montagu-Douglas-Scott.

borders. We must resist this."

Willcox, Ariz, Aug. 29—P—Four persons are dead and three lay injured tonight, their bodies torn and their next to the last bachelor son, the Duke of Gloucester, to Lady Alice Christabel Montagu-Douglas-Scott. Associated From Aug. 29 - Presi- Christabel Montagu-Douglas-Scott. came more aggressive. Priests of the dent Roosevelt and his advisors to-

Since the president personally was of fair complexion, a sportswoman from military service.

temperatures as follows: Low, 53: Litvinoff's pledge of non-interference. With characteristic dignity and lack 70; current. 63. Barometer in American affairs at the time rec- of excess wordage, the announcement

Although Wales now is in his forday: Saturday fair, not so cool fairs, and Robert F. Kelley, chief of tieth year there has been no hint that he has found a mate.

British to Use New Plane For Trans-Ocean Line

London, Aug. 29,-/A)-The British government has decided to use a so-called "composite seaplane" to inaugurate a regular trans-Atlantic air Assert Federal Credit service an authoritative source disclosed today, and the first flights may

decided to stake everything on this new type of plane-actually two planes take off but only one makes the crossing.

DISREGARDS ITALY'S WARNING

Own Policy At Geneva

Associated Press Foreign Staff From one usually well informed government intends to proceed with private banking quarters here came its own strong policy at Geneva, in-

> Failing in efforts at Geneva to avert war. Britian hopes the United States and France jointly will call a

Claims Two Lives tomary strong public statements by these sources. Downing street, it was said, officially ignored the long statement and refuses to be stampeded Division Of Orenda Corp- There has been no formal approach

sary President Roosevelt would take the initiative in a move to keep Mus-Witnington, Ill. Aug. 28 - P - An solini from war through the treaty. Mussolini's statement that British

of the Oreuda corporation with sear-interests are not imperiled by his Britain is after is not a statement The dead were Carl Rose, 35, as- tion of Italian intentions not to re-

Schwarzkopf, state police superinten-dent, had so notified C. Lloyd Pisher. Talmadge at Atlanta—I'm a demo-one of Haupimann's attorneys, within crat and as national democratic com-the past week. The past week within crat and as national democratic com-plant superintendent of the Lenough rough of company of (44th and Oakleai) Chi-Tisher seeking new evidence in study to fight for the principles of old company of (44th and Oakleai) Chi-Tisher seeking new evidence in study to fight for the principles of old company of (44th and Oakleai) Chi-Tisher seeking new evidence in study to fight for the principles of old company of (44th and Oakleai) Chi-Tisher seeking new evidence in study to fight for the principles of old company of (44th and Oakleai) Chi-Tisher seeking new evidence in study to fight for the principles of old company of (44th and Oakleai) Chi-Tisher seeking new evidence in study to fight for the principles of old company of (44th and Oakleai) Chiin government bonds which they can-

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SON ANNOUNCED delay? His months of procrastination

have given Mussolini time to land tens of thousands of soldiers, air-

The tall 35-year-old Gloucester is interior, mindful of the fact that The mighty flood wave raced down The growd w

President Roosevelt for a higher waited until the surging flow receded wage scale for works progress admin- Railroad men rescued them istration projects.

The scale now paid by the WPA for unskilled labor is 40 cents an hour

WILL ABANDON RELIEFIN TWO STATES

Alabama And Wyoming Named By Harry JOHN HAMILTON L. Hopkins

By Thomas J. Hamilton, Jr., Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, Aug. 29,-(F)-Complete abandonment of "this business of telief 'in Alabama and Wyoming after next Monday was ordered to-

day by Harry L. Hopkins. This move toward the goal of providing 3,500,000 work relief jobs by November, and disbanding the relie administration, coincided with storm signals for Secretary Ickes' public

High cost of PWA projects per man employed and shortage of skilled agents took up a new Dillinger construction workers on relief rolls, trail today, a few hours after a coro foday brought Hopkins' rejection of her's jury formally decided that John 366 projects approved by Ickes. The Hamilton are lieutenant of the gang, PWA administrator, whose chagrin had been fatally shot by "persons unwas obvious, telegraphed states and known communities in the hope their ap- The Comen cought in this vicinity plications can be revised to meet —where yesterday they dug up the Hopkins objections before the final moidy bones of him proclaimed the meeting of the work relief allotment last of the desperadoes to be accommittee on September 17. counted for-the harborers and hang

Proceed With in cutting the first states off the dole to hideaway hereabouts.

— with similar action predicted for Close mouthed as ever they were on the control of the co Paving the way for Hopkins' action ets on who enabled the Dillingerites eight more later in the month—the allotments committee this week recommended allotment of only \$75,000.

1000 for September direct relief. This contrasted with \$93,000,000 for this month. Only 200,000 besides civilian month. Only 200,000 besides civilian official duties by taking the brief conservation corps members now are testimony of Agents D. P. Sullivan employed on work relief jobs and R. D. Brown of the Chicago

Approved work relief projects in Alabama involve \$35,170,730, and in Wyoming, \$18,961,471. Hopkins said additional projects will be submitted from time to time by both states to his death "somewhere nearby." John provide jobs for the necessary volume of works program workers."

a gravel pit sixteen months ago also Reports Of Giving Away Stocks Shown of the government's long hunt and the vide for workers' retirement and the sport clothes, while Leopoid wore an of the government's long hunt and the vide for workers' retirement and the sport clothes, while Leopoid wore an of the government's long hunt and the vide for workers' retirement and the sport clothes, while Leopoid wore an of the government's long hunt and the vide for workers' retirement and the sport clothes.

Worth Of Stocks Given Away During July

By J. R. Brackett.

Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington Aug 29—CP—Speed- digging up of the body in the shallow. The bankruptcy measure intro. car hit the tree, bumped over an ing ahead of new and higher taxes trench near here vesterday by four duced by Senator Frazier and Rep. eight-inch curb and rolled over corporation officials and large stock- government man holders were shown by securities com-

prints presumably those of the Lind.

bergh bany, were available for comparison with any child's fingerprints
attorneys for Bruno Richard Hauptattorneys for Bruno Richard Hauptmann might produce.

Ritchie in London—I have never assistant.

Mitchell died several hours after
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ths greatly exceeded previous months of Charles A. Lindbergh. Jr. He and hominate standard bearers opposite with the form Roosevelt and his brain trusters. Curred. Many of them assisted in curities into Italian government bonds. The new tax bill has not yet been vestigators have located a child in Byrd at Berryville Va.—'I have re-the fighting the flames, and in removing he said, was rendered necessary by signed by the president, and gifts.

he said, was rendered necessary by the president, and gifts the outflow of gold to pay foreign purchases.

Springfield, O. Aug. 29.—(3)—Two made up to January 1, 1935, are not subject to the tax. The commission's reports do not disclose the recipients senger of the First National bank and continuous control to the first National bank and continuous control to the children returned last night.

Mrs. Schone is the mother of twelve children including one pair of twelve children includin holders holding more than 10 per cent than \$50,000.

Four Killed As Bus Hits Wall Of Water The robbers sped away in an autoin of Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry in one which ended Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry in the one which ended Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Arenzville; Mr. and Mr

tossed about like a cork.

weighed all aspects of strained the third son of the family and when Priests fought with spears against the a slope and engulfed the bus near the foray that no one obtained the Soviet-American relations—and their he weds only the Prince of Wales of Italians at Adua, offered to go to the here last night before any of the 27 automobile's license number. effect on domestic and international the four sons will remain a bachelor front, considering the expected war passengers and two busmen could seek affairs—but withheld an announce.

Lady Alice is a member of one of a holy one. This was nothwithstand—to save themselves. The huse west-England's oldest families. She is 33, ing the fact that they are exempt bound carrier was hurled 60 feet. It lodged against a telepotine pole. odged against a telepohne pole East St. Louis, Ill. — (AP) — Harley Survivors told their first stories of Stiehl 22, and Elmer E. Daab, 23, the tragedy tonight.

to Washington next week to ask ing the pole holding them. Thus they inois.

ers in extreme east, continued cool tivities during his conversation will be end bit wife are sprinding the Culture Schools, Associated, at a conbelonging to Tex McCall mining sister. Mrs. Adam Hills, after having Thursday.

Friday: Saturday fair, rising temper- Litvinoif and is in a position to know eet-end with Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yesterman. Miss Owings will be sentenced been a patient at Our Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yesterman. Mrs. Owings will be sentenced been a patient at Our Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yesterman. Mrs. Owings will be sentenced been a patient at Our Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yesterman. Mrs. Owings will be sentenced been a patient at Our Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yesterman. Mrs. Owings will be sentenced been a patient at Our Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yesterman. Mrs. Owings will be sentenced been a patient at Our Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yesterman. Mrs. Owings will be sentenced been a patient at Our Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yesterman. Mrs. Owings will be sentenced been a patient at Our Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yesterman. Mrs. Owings will be sentenced been a patient at Our Mrs. Ator's parents, vention of cometologists here yes the parents of the outer of the · pital for the past month.

BELGIAN QUEEN KILLED,

life in automobile accident. King Leo- 200.

RAIL PENSION BILLS SIGNED BY PRESIDEN

Farm Bankruptcy Issue Also Made Into

There has been no formal approach either to Washington or Pars in the Keilogg pact question. But London Worth Of Start City. Diffinger was stain about two months measures in the presence of Replafter he buried Hamilton; Van Meter Crosser (D-Ohio) author of the bills.

and Timothy Shea, chairman of the The agents did not disclose either legislative committee of the 1911way Astrid was examining the source of the confidential inform- labor executives association. They ation which finally resulted in the were given the pensused.

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workers retired at 55 years of age, or of recoginging him And Official, Get sions up to \$120 a month. Benefits sest, remained in the car as it went over the curb and into shallow water.

Away With \$50,000 MARK BIRTHDAY

amp and family of Jacksonville, and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lovekamp and

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

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Lyille returned home Thursday,

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ding trip.

MISSOURI COUPLE

Large Crowd Watches Before Office

and messenger had just obtained the money, shipped from the Federal Reserve bank at Cincinnati.

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the cruisers and two automobiles from August Schone and daughter of Cha-

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TWO STUDENTS HURT

he tragedy tonight.

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BOMB GAS STATION

East St. Louis, III .- (A) -- A dynamits bomb partially wrecked the interior of a gasoline station here early able to leave the hospital yesterday. home Thursday afternoon.

Queen Killed

KING LEOPOLD INJURED

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

ASTRID PASSES AWAY IN ARMS OF HUSBAND

Was 29 Years Of Age. Mother Of Three Children

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Kussnacht Switzerland, Aug. 29 -Baloved young Queen Astrid of the Belgians met a violent death while on her vacation today, as did her Astrid, Queen of the Belgians, loses father-in-law. King Albert, 18 months

The 29-year-old mother of three children was fatally injured when thrown from a car which King Leopold her husband, was driving She died in his arms on the roadside while a village priest gave extreme

King Leopold was cut about the head. Although he was severely alfected by hervous shock and was prief-stricken. Doctors said he was in no danger.

Swiss authorities announced an official inquiry into the accident would be made

The body of the queen was placed in a casket and taken to her Swiss villa. From there tonight Leopold was to begin the sorrowful journey with it back home. A special Swiss train was ordered, which will be met

hid away near here.

A round up of the friends of the gashington, Aug. 29—A President The royal couple were on their way gash in this district was the new goal Roosevelt today wrote into law the farm bankruptcy measure and the same sport in which Albert was both which pro-Company Officials flat statement that Hamilton, fleeing money to finance it. The bills replace the rail pension and hobmailed boots. The bills replace the rail pension a Brotzstant, joined to the little Bohemia resort fight in when she was thrown from the auto-mobile. The car swerved and struck

a tree when Leopold took his eyes from the read to look at a map Moving at 45 miles an hour, the

mission reports today to have given several pieces of steel found with against a farmer for three years, if King Leopold was thrown from beaway more than \$5,000,000 in stocks them, indicated the agents testified the turns the custody of his property model for the high American
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Under the new railroad pension law, spoke to her, but she gave no signs

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near Arenaville recently. Although her staying at "Villa Hallshorn," the late birthday was August 18th conditions King Albert's Swiss residence, until

of a company stock. Neither do they show gifts of money or other property show gifts of money or other property.

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Doctors who performed a nurried

Stratosphere Attempt Is Set For October

Washington, Aug. 20.-(P.-Undainted by two previous mishaps the National Geographic Society and WED THURSDAY Army Air Corps today announced a decision to make a third effort at Clarence Moore and Clemma thatosphere exploration in October. at home on the farm after a brief wed. Rapid City, S. D., in September,

The expedition will not make an effort to exceed the present offwal balloon sititude record of 61,237 feet. the society said. However, the bal-Miss Rachel L. Hall Alexander was loon has a potential "celling" of more than 70,000 feet, or 131 miles

POSTPONE GAME

Mrs. Eva Six, 415 Hardin avenue re-The baseball game between Lorsons (afternoon has been postponed until Miss Dorothy Jane Downey, Jersey - Sunday. It will start at 1:00 oclock on the Nichols Park diamond.

ATTORNEYS CLAIM

Big Army Plane Flies; Nobody Works Controls

PARTY SPLIT

Proposed Leaders Of

New Ticket Make

Statements

Consider Strained

To Definite Action

In Situation

By Lloyd A. Lehrbas, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Soviet Relations

CONSIDERED

Ask For Set Of Finger hand on the controls Air corps officers in an official an-

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Hellywood, Calif Aug 28—P—C.
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missing Lindbergh child.

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ry clear and readable.

1) a possible republican color bearer.

We felt that we were justified in sions with Colonel Frank Knox of a a possible republican color bearer. demanding that New Jersey authori- Chicago. Among the conservative ties pordule the original prints of democrats whom he proposed should

Trenton, N. J. Aug. 29—19—Bento Mussoum the fine description of the description of the description of the New Jersey by Hearst. It ran something like this state police today said a few finger—something the summer vacation as a laboratory of the summer vacation of the summer vacation as a laboratory of the summer vacation of the summer vacation as a laboratory of the summer vacation of t

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That the Soviet diplomat promised Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold.

be made late in 1936. Plans have gone past the specula-tive stage and the government has

A four-engined flying boat is one capable of carrying 1,000 pounds of Both the treasury and a majority of mail and fuel for a 2,000 mile cross-

London, Aug. 29 - A-The British formed quarters reported today, regardless of what Benito Mussolini has to sav.

consultation of all signatories of the Briand-Kellogg peace pact in an effort to prevent war. At Wilmington, III. Duce's proclamation last night was termed just another of his cus-

about its own affairs, but an affirma-

cringed under severe reproof today. The Emperor heard that a group of younger officers had urged their comrades to take matters into their own hands, saying: "Why does our King

planes, tanks and artillery on our

VISIT ROOSEVELT

ACTOR SENTENCED showers in extreme south and extrems east, continued cool Friday:

Saturday fair, not so cool.

Missouri—Generally fair in northwest, showers in east and south, conment of the South and extrems east, continued cool Friday:

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VISIT FAIR

The delegates will ask for the prevalling wage scale of 75 cents an hour

Harmon, screen character actor, was \$200. George Davis, manager of the
sentenced today to serve from two station, was unable to account for
to ten years in Folsom prison on a the hombings.

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Still 9,999,999 Unemployed

tember a year ago the unemployed were built around the city. numbered 10,218,000. By January of this year the number had dropped to 10.142.000.

There have been so many predictions that this or that new scheme of the New Deal would put so many millions to work that the public is beginning to wonder why the number of unemployed still remains so high. There are those who believe the figures will remain permanent, and Eloquence of Maverick and that we shall always have millions on the dole

But citizens who believe in the ability of Americans to extricate themselves from difficulty, who have faith in the American genius for solying problems and winning against odds, scorn such a conclusion. All they ask is a charge for the nation to show what it can do, relief from straight-jacket regulation of business, industry and agriculture, and a pledge that government will allow develop-

people in three years if the forces that now cause a lack of confidence were lessened. Only a continued experilessened. Only a continued experimenting and spending of money on
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County to proceed with the purchase damaging the Freitag car, but only singhtly
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New Paving Projects

The possibility of retopping the Bone Blasts War Mongers public square and several city streets. Bone rushed onto the Senate floor with the accumulated motor fuel tax and held it most of the day with as with the accumulated motor fuel tax and need it most of the day with as fund plus the 45 per cent grant from the government should not be overlocked by the city. Considerable ment relief in the ruggedly individualeffort is being made to put thru this istic Hoover period extended surfacing program, which Tracing the 1914-17 "road to war" should give Jacksonville some miles through State Department docuof new pavement.

However, the projects should involve no special assessments on prop- bureaucrats and plutocrats who erty owners. If people on the streets | might again bungle us into war bargo on munitions until March, and specified want to raise a portion of which was equaled only by his conthe money, the sovernment will pro- tempt for a Congress which would vide 45 per cent of the added fund as ignere European war clouds and Paints Ghastly Picture toddle home without action to insure On the House floor, a further free grant. The plan of rais- this country against participation. ing the money by agreement among the property owners would eliminate When Bone had finished, it was ob- he:

vious that neutrality legislation would "Someone may think that I, as an Wyatt in Bloomington.

The Clark Wallhaum" erty cannot stand added assessments unanimously. under a court order.

It may be possible to extend the The House Foreign Relations Com- stinking bodies-mud." \$60,000 to spend on the projects.

The paving of the square and other caved in. The paving of the square and other Meanwhile Maverick and eight keep off the high seas and restricted streets would mean a large amount of other congressmen went to the White passports). I am happy to vote for this employment for Jacksonville people House about it. Roosevelt at once resolution."

Bruce Green home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maddox and son Glen, and Miss Wilma Epperand would stimulate business by add- complained to them about the mandaing to the buying power of the com- tory provisions of the Senate resolu- Better Than Nothing munity. Resurfacing is badly needed tion. on several brick streets where pave- utive discretion," he said. ments have been in use for many years.

The Pony Express

velt mail carried across the continent ate." by riders over the old pony express

ing St. Joseph, took a plane to con linue the journey to Washington.

The occasion was the 75th anniversary of the founding of the pony express, a shortlived service that put the mail acorss the pioneer west in 110-116 8 West St. Jacksonville III eight days. Previously letters to California were sent via the isthmus of Panama and required 32 days in

transit. The extension of the railroad to the coast did away with the pony riders, but during their few years of service they made some colorful history and furnished fiction and scenario writers with some thrilling themes.

Why Limit it to New York?

Mayor LaGuardia of New York is 50 starting a campaign against noise. Careful studies have revealed that the highways and county commissioners. general noise of a great city is hard on the nerves of the inhabitants, that ed that unless the Franklin village it saps the efficiency of labor and board notifies the State by Sept. 3 that Entered at the postoffice in Jack- reduces the physical resistance of it can furnish a right-of-way without those who must live and work where they hear it constantly.

The first drive will be made against village. The Associated Press is exclusively the auto horn. It has been found that entitled to the use for publication of the penetrating sound of this instru- all news dispatches credited to it or ment is so great that it can be heard not otherwise credited in this paper, for a half mile on a country road. In a city it adds to the general din. The horn is not as necessary in driving as notified the state department that it camp. They are to be of wood and guests of the club were: Herman plicable in most instances.

The thundering truck is another According to the estimates of the and the air is filled with their dis- and completing the gap. National Industrial Conference Board, concerting roar. In smaller comwhose figures are always conservative, munities belt lines around the towns the number of anemployed has de- will help to overcome this evil and the number reached its peak for the take the heavy traffic off her printwo-year period, 10.558,000. In Sep- cipal residence streets if a belt line

Behind The Scenes In Washington

Wrecks Plan Shelve Anti-War Move . . . Roosevelt Takes a Thor-Even Slight Gain.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington

Correspondent

Four days before the anticipated adjournment date, Bone got word that WPA APPLICATIONS the Nye-Clark resolutions, one of the fruits of the munitions committee investigation, were to be sidetracked.

ments recently unearthed, ably seconded by Nye, Clark, and Vandenberg, Bone poured out a scorn for

F. R. Firmly Squelched

program over most of the streets mittee was framing a relatively in- After that, the House session bespecified without added cost to the nocuous bill and few believed even came almost a revival meeting as her home in Ashland. specified without added cost to the includes on and two believes the members gave testimony. As for inproperty owners. With a larger program provided the cost of construcgram provided the cost of construction will be much lower than for a
manded of Rules Chairman John "I would like to say that I served in smaller amount of work. With the O'Connor that his committee let the Congress during the World War and the homes of Bruce Green and Chas motor fuel tax available and the neutrality proposals onto the floor, "in there is not a vote that I then cast Weaver Sunday afternoon government grant, there would be the name of your mother and every that I regret today as the vote I cast

"But you're not going to get it!" the last war, in what was probably an unprecedented outburst at the White House. "There's no reason

The other eight supported Maverick sion.

Highway Chief in

Sets Sept. 3 as Deadline for Action by Village Board at Franklin

The Illinois State Highway depart-Route 104 through or around Franklin cupancy before cold weather.

The chief highway engineer declarthe southwesterive edge of the southwesterive ed

completing Route 104 through this garage 22 by 40.

was once thought. There are other has decided to begin the purchase of metal construction. The Jacksonville and quieter means of signaling ap- fight-of-way along the original survey. provided the state department sanctions the plan. The highway chief's letter to the Franklin clerk indicates source of noise. City pavements are the state department approves the crowded with these motor monsters plan of making an immediate decision

liamson, village clerk at Franklin fol-

creased very little in the past two route the thru transportation away dressed to me under date of August by the district quartermaster at Jefyears. The estimate for May of this from the residence and business sec- 21, 1935, by the Board of Commissionyear was 1,711,000. In January, 1934 tions. Jacksonville could very easily ers of Morgan County, Illinois con-

tween Jacksonville and Waverly is is assured for at least a two year practically completed at this time ex-cept for the portion in Franklin. We have been unable to award a contract for paving this gap because of the fact Get More Details that the necessary right of way has not yet been procured on behalf of the Dpartment. If the traveling public is to get any appreciable benefits during the coming winter from the pavement which is now in place, the gap at Franklin will have to be paved during the present season, it is necessary that a construction contract be to awarded in the immediate future.

"It is the opinion of the Department that ample time has been given to ough Squelching . . . Muni- the people of Franklin to furnish the tions Probers Elated Over right of way for Route 104 on the alternate location requested by the Village. We cannot permit any further essary that I notify you and the Vil- day. emotion, as distinguished from the simulated variety, are so rare in Congress that they shouldn't pass without 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, Peoria, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs. John Henderson, 1935, that the Village of Franklin will cadia; Mrs.

"Ernst Liebermann. "Chief Highway Engineer."

MUST BE MADE BY

Tillie J. Kelly, relief administrator of lars in cash, for the highest score in Rose and three children: Scott of Morgan county, stated that all appli- Division II both rural and city chil- West Point, Lecie of St. Louis and cations for WPA projects must be filed dren, at the Better Bables Confer- Bertha at home. He leaves two sis with the district office in Peorla by ence at the Illinois State Pair. Joyce ters. Mrs. Walter Fearneyhough of by James McElwee, administrator for year being 97.

the Sixth district. Several proposed projects in Morgan Mrs. Clarence Hager, Mrs. W. B. Cleveland, Ohio, and his county will be rushed to the district Harris and daughter Ruth, of Beards-Gordon of Winchester. office for approval.

to the rest of the Senate bill.

Senators and galleries sat tense. Italy "was on the march" and, said

ment. At present Jacksonville prop. pass the Senate. It quickly did, almost old soldier, believe that 'march' talk is all glory, flags, and bugles. Like able to attend to his duties as man-hell I say that literally. All I can think of is blood and guts, rotting, stinking bodies—mud."

The law Congress passed imposes "I want the power to exercise exec- the arms embargo, licenses munitions Mrs. Frank Epperly of Springfield exports, and lets the president lay were Ashland business callers Tues-down minor restrictions. It falls short day, blurted Maverick, who is still badly of the Nye-Clark resolutions because Mrs. C. W. Maddox, Mrs. Frank crippled from wounds received in it doesn't say anything about loans or Skaggs and Miss Wilma Epperson ordinary exports to warring nations—
two major routes to the last war. The
House "mavericks" are satisfied fairly

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schubert and Recently a unique celebration occurs when Boy

That kind of legislation will never could in the face of a hostile State

Why you, as president, should have Senate munitions group and the son of Romona, Kan., and Mrs. Heleton in Washington, D. C., when Boy

That kind of legislation will never could in the face of a hostile State paid a visit to their many friends in Scouts delivered to President Roose- | go through the House or the Sen- Department, Navy, and White House, and near Ashland this week, but planning to ask for more next ses-

trail from the Pacific coast to St. And threatened a filibuster.

Joseph, Mo. Scouts carried the mail from the mail in ten-mile relay rides and on reach the mail fouse had sent word to the bill that great deal of nothing."

Senator Clark says: "It's better to Mrs. J. E. Barton has gone to Chi-have a little bit of something than a cago to spend a few days visiting with flouse had sent word to the bill that great deal of nothing." in ten-mile relay rides, and on reach- it would consent to a mandatory em- | (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Highway Chief in Letter Orders Gap Be Paved This Fall Sets Sept. 3 as Deadline for Highway Chief in Letter Orders Gap Courses for Coming Term A guired to have training in the gymassum and swimming classes. School for Blind five years of age. The elementary should character of the pubshould made and swimming classes. Opens Sept. 9; Look For Big Enrollment Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic course is the conservatory of music value of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic of the publege or university. Supplementary to the academic of the publege or university. Supplementary to the a

Permanent buildings at Camp Jacksonville, the new CCC camp on Caldwell street, will go up next week, it was announced here Thursday morning with the arrival of an erection crew from Cairo, Ill. Thirteen buildings to house every ment will insist on the completion of activity of the 200 men stationed here will be ready for oc-

this fall, Ernst Liebermann, chief highway engineer, said in a letter to Lieber Company of Cairo, reported Thomas J. Williamson, village clerk of Franklin. The letter was made public ant, Thursday, Clancy has seven men Thursday, a copy having been sent to the Morgan county superintendent of highways and county commissioners. Materials for the buildings are en-

route here from southern Illinois. The barracks and other structures come ready-cut for assembling. It is esti-mated that the buildings can be set

All of the buildings will be erected The county commissioners last week north and west of the present tent camp is the third to be built in Illinois under the new federal appropriation, similar camps having been view; Mr. Harold, the B. & O. Safety put up recently at Shiloh and Simp-

Bids on electrical fixtures for Camp Jacksonville and eleven other camps and completing the gap.

The letter sent to Thomas J. Williamson, village clerk at Franklin follows:

Ows:

Jacksonville and eleven other daily dist church choral club planned and suppression of the control of the co the work. Bids are being received Virginia Merrill, who will teach in the

The camp roster here Thursday concerning the gap in State Bond Issue Route 104 thru Franklin.

"The improvement of Route 104 be"The improvement of Route 104 befederal appropriation the local camp past four years.

Of Wreck in Which Five Were Injured Miss Dorothy Dunn of St. Louis. Mo., is a guest in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moulton and

Morgan County Residents Hurt at Dayton, Ohio; File Damage Suit

delay in procuring this right of way more definite news Monday from and other friends, without jeopardizing the chances for William Freitag. Ashland resident Dr. and Mrs. I. closing this gap during the current now in Dayton, Ohio, where his car business in Springfield Tuesday. season. In view of this fact, it is nec- was completely wrecked last Thurs- Maynard Weber of Jacksonville was

ment of the country's resources and man-power.

It is believed that business and industry could re-employ ten million and awkwardly down from a high

Best Baby at Fair SEVENTH OF MONTH Little Joyce Alice Barrows, 22 Point.
months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Decedent is survived by his wife

Ashland Personals town; Mrs. Jennie Clark and grand-

H. Carls. Mrs. George Smith returned Tues-Paints Ghastly Picture
On the House floor, Maverick cited atives in Springfield and Auburn.
Mussolini's statement of that day that
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wyatt and shopped in Jacksonville yesterday.

daughter, Miss Lois, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart F. Clark Wallbaum has been un-

Mrs. Allie Gaines, daughter Mrs. Chas. Sutton son Phillip and George Baldwin, of St. Louis, were callers

Mrs. Emma Dyer is critically ill a

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Callahan and other mother . . ." and O'Connor against the McLemore resolution Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunnevan of caved in. (which warned American citizens to Rock Island, Ill., were callers at the

> son attended the state fair las Thursday. Miss Grace Nix of De Kalb, Ill., an

Rev. M. L. Pontius is ing morning.

The school maintains a kindergarten cal education and all pupils are re-

Roodhouse Speaker

Local Minister Addresses Rotary Audience at Meeting Tuesday

Roodhouse—Rev. M. L. Pontius Christian church minister of Jacksonville, and ex-governor of the 44th district Rotary International, was the guest speaker of the Rotary club in Roodhouse Tuesday noon, Conard of Pittsfield; Keach Johnson Charles Payne of Roodhouse; Rev. G. W. Claxon, Baptist minister of Greenman from Chicago, and Rev. C. L. Leitze, of Manchester. Give Dinner

Twenty-six members of the Metho schools in Carrollton the coming term. The party took place at the home of Mrs. Walter Ricks. A social hour was

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tipps have arrived home from Quincy where Mr. Tipps attended the annual Legion convention.

Dorothy Sternberg of Los Angels Calif., is a guest in the Walter Ricks home, being a school mate of Mis

family,
Mrs. Will Crabtree and son, Alfred

were visitors in St. Louis, Mo., Mon-Mrs. James Sheahan and Miss Lucille Davis spent Tuesday afternoon in Jacksonville.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Claxon of Ashland—Ralph A. Newell received guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Close transacted

> week end guest of Keach Johnson. Former Lynnville

Resident Expires

Carl Gordon, Brother of Mrs. Walter Fearneyhough, is Summoned by Death

Carl Gordon, former resident of the Lynnville community, passed away Wednesday night at his home in West Point, Ili. He was 52 years old, against him for \$10,000. Mr. Freitag a son of H. L. Gordon of Winchester. carried full insurance coverage on his He had been away from this part of the country for about 25 years, but Mrs. Siebert Quinley underwent a was born and reared in the Lynnville major surgical operation Tuesday at neighborhood. He was a farmer un-Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, til a few years ago when his health failed: he has since lived in West

George Barrows, of Ashland, was formerly Miss Sadie Rose of Win-A message received Thursday by Mrs. swarded first prize, and fifteen doi- chester, niece of the late Charles A. September 7. The message was sent had a score of 99.2, her score for last Lynnville, and Mrs. Cecil Doan of Eureka, and two brothers, Scott Gordon of Winchester and Mark of Mrs. Clarence Hager, Mrs. W. B. Cleveland, Ohio, and his father, H. L.

Funeral services will be held daughter, Marilyn Clark of Milan, Ill., 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. West Point, with interment there. Relatives from Scott and Morgan counties will attend the services

Miss Gertie Coates of Roodhous

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LARD,

lb	. 417
HAMBURGER, 2 lbs.	23¢
LOIN STEAK, 2 lbs	25¢
Round VEAL STEAK, lb	28¢
Sliced BACON	23€
SOMETHING DRUMSTICKS, Each	NEW
Sliced BOLOGNA	17¢
VEAL ROAST	10¢
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220 West State Cash and Carry Prices

Courses for Coming Term instruments. Described; Improvements,

Equipment Added tional courses, among which are plane tuning, telephone switchboard operating, typing, dictaphone, furniture making, basket weaving, rug and fine spent The filling typing the first term of the filling typing and fine spent The filling typing the first term of the filling typing typing the filling typing typi will be opened to receive pupils on frabic weaving, brush making, etc. ping. Monday, September 9th and the Several new vocational courses will be classes will be organized on the follow- offered this year.

ILLINOIS TODAY AND SATURDAY Love gave him a new slant on life...He was a tough baby ...dealing with tough guys!

ADDED

LEW AYRES

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Our Gang-Anniversary Troubles-Silly Symphony in "Who Killed Cock Robin." Isham Jones and His Orchestra. in "Follow The Leader."

STARTS SUNDAY

The kind of a picture that comes but once in a decade! **JANET** GAYNOR The FARMER takes a WIFE CHARLES BICKFORD SLIM SUMMERVILLE

> **NEW FALL AND WINTER POLICY** Effective September 1st.

The management of this theatre has succeeded in closing a deal with all the leading producers to bring to this theatre only the best and outstanding pictures of each company. A great expense has been incurred in gaining this concession, therefore the following prices go into effect Sept. 1st:

SUNDAY-40c All Day. BALANCE OF WEEK: Mat. 30c until 5 o'clock; then 40c until closing

instruments.

A great deal of new equipment has
Pupils who do not pursue courses been added. Those in charge of the
in music are offered a variety of voca-

Miss Louise Clarkson of Murrayville spent Thursday afternoon here shop-







NEW FALL PRICES Effective Sun. Sept. 1. Sunday and Monday Mat. 15c. Eve. 25c.

Tuesday 10c all day. Mat. 15c. Eve. 20c Friday & Saturday Mat. 15c. Eve. 25c.



Here's a health food that requires no coaxing; a refreshing drink that the whole family will enjoy. There's a new delight in iced Morgan Dairy Milk

Serve it in Th is Easy Way

If chocolates a lavorite with your family ... and it is with most ... try serving a chocolate drink, cold and flavorial. Just mix a tablespoonful of propared chocolate flavor with a glass of MORGAN DAIRY milk, shake

that you'll know is good for them. But even this extra flavor, so easy to add, is usually unnecessary. There a different flavor, with Morgan Dairy Milk, a richer, creamlet goodness that makes it a jay served. Try it tonight, with or without chocolate.

Morgan Dairy

MORGAN DAIRY Milk and Cream, Cottage Cheese, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk, Ice Cream, Butter—a direct sanitary service from the farm to you. Phone 225 -

TWO FAMILIES HOLD REUNION delightful program was affernoon as follows:

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Serry-Sharp Relatives Meet Sunday; Program Is Enjoyed

The Berry-Sharp families held their ninth annual reunion Sunday August

Try a Drink

King Kola A New Drink Plenty Good Full of Pep and Flavor

King Kola

Artz's Beverages

Exclusive Bottling

Song—Jean Webb, Decatur.

Reading—Barbara Land, Greenfield.

Dance—Jean Webb, Decatur.

Five deaths were reported since the lil; Alma Gardner, Staunton, Ill; Mr. Duct. vocal—Rev. and Mrs. Hurt.

Duct. vocal—Rev. and Mrs. Hurt.

1934 meeting and two hirths.

and Mrs. Leo Lott. Carlinville, Ill.; Duct, vocal-Rev. and Mrs. Hurt.

It was voted to hold the 1936 meet-

25 at Pleasant Hill Church near Gillage and Mark Sender of the Alene Ruyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. A. J. Rodenberger, president of the gretted that near a sociation of the Alene Ruyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. J. Rodenberger, president of the gretted that afternoon as follows:

Song—Led by Rev. Hirt, New Mex. Prayer—Rev. Askew, Benton, Ili. Song. America—requested by Joseph Rice, Planting and Mrs. Rice Ruyle, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Ruyle, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Ruyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. J. Rodenberger, president of the gretted that Alumin association of the Hilmois at the Alumin association of the Dear received word Jacksonville Song. America—requested by Joseph Rice, Pal-hic wife.

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Burg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw,
Maxine and Marilyn Edinburg, III. Song, America—requested by Joseph Rice, oldest gentleman present.

Piano solo—Lenora Land, Green-field, Ill.

Reading—Eldred Walkington, Alton.

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Sharp, Atwater—Vice-President. Clara.

S. Votsnier, Franklin, Ill—secretary and treasurer.

Maxine and Marilyn Edinburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lohman, Farmers-ville; Veta Beil Matthews, Virginia, (guest); Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doss, Girard, (guest); Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doss, Girard, (guest); Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doss, Girard, Greenfield, (guest); Mr. and Greenfield, (guest); Mr. and Greenfield, (guest); Mr. and Gree

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Short talks by Rev. Askew and Rev.

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Jackson and sons Wilbur and Glen of
Riverside Calif. Forest Minneman.
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And Mrs. Was the Jokisch-Krohe reunion on the
Mrs. Arthur Ruppel farm three miles south
Arthur Ruppel farm Jehn Volsmier, Jr., and Wanda Louise Homer England and family, Mr. and Mrs. sion was held, Howard Jokisch of this and Robert Allen, Pranklin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster and family, Mr. city presiding and Miss Eleanor Mrs. E. Stice son and daughter, and Mrs. Carl Walden and family, Jokisch of Decatur acting as secre-Springfield. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gardner and Elivin Marjorie and Lyle Huson. Mr. My sale at Woodson on Fri-Bivin Marjorie and Lyle Huson. Mr. family. Sarah Owen and Ida Sharp, day will be held as usual. Will and Mrs. C. O. Hettick, Mr. and Mrs. all of Girard, Ill: L. E. Sharp, Mrs. I livesteek and Fred Ruylo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ethel Lanum, Mrs. W. D. Waller, Mr. And Mrs. C. M. Wood Allice Large. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Alice Large,

Relatives Mark Hundredth Date of Ancestors in This Country

Those attending from out of the Miss Josephine Ballinger, Carlinville, Miss Josephine Ballinger, Mr. and the Mrs. Hurt. Tucumcani Mrs. Oliver Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Was the Jokisch-Krohe reunion on the Arthur Ruppel farm three miles south Virginia.—One of the largest family tached. At a late hour delicious re-reunions held in this vicinity this year freshments were served.

following program was given:

Korte. Reminiscent History-John Nichols

Vocal duet, "Since Jesus Came to Me"-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root of MacBuss, J. L. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Marsh and daughter, Mrs. Ren Havana. Crabtree, Waggoner; Mr. and Mrs.

Larson, Havana. John Sims and family, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McKee and daughters. Morris Jokisch, 85, of this city and thy in this city the first of the week. Louis H. Jokisch, 84, of Bluff Springs held honors for being the oldest pres-

Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Standefer,

Palmyra: Mr. and Mrs. . E. Walking-

LYNNVILLE

at the home of Mrs. Annie Coultas. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Howe and fam-

ily, and Mrs. Harry Coultas, left last Saturday for Yellow Stone Park.

Lee Dalhman of Franklin has re-

St. left Thursday morning for Harris-

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Funeral for Mrs. Wright

Last rites for Mrs. Charles Wright were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Christian church. Rev. J. turned home, after a visit with his H. Parker assisted by Rev. J. W. Armgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar strong had charge of the services. Mrs. I. S. Yaple sang "Shadows" and "Abide Herachel Orris and family spent With Me. Casket bearers were F. C. Sunday with his father. George Orris Wilson, G. H. Widmayer, Harley Mcf-Wilson, G. H. Widmayer, Harley Mefford, Henry McDonald, U. G. Maddox,

> Those from out of town to attend vere: Loren Wright and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Marv Wright, Floyd Strode and family, Sam Wright, Mrs. C. C. Conover, all of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dreher, Peorla; Mrs. Lou King, Chicago; Mrs. Harry Way, Ashland; Josephine Leach, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruble, Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews, Glenarm; Mrs. Lovekamp and daughters, Chandlerville.

The Misses Catherine Collins, Helen Davis, Louise Chilton, Mary Frank, and Gertrude Wright have returned from a motor trip to the Ozarks.
P. H. Mohn and Miss Ida Maddox of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. U. G. Maddox and family.

Camp on Illinois River The Pioneers and Scout Leader ohn Robert Morse are camping at the Rotary club cabin on the Illinois river near Meredosia this week.

Mrs. Lois Hoffman returned home Wednesday after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Baker and family at Winfield, Kas., whom she joined on a motor trip to the Black Hills. She was accompanied home by Miss Adelaide Buckley of Moberly, Mo.

who will visit relatives here.

Mrs. J. C. Bailey of Springfield is the guest of her sister, Mrs. U. G. Maddox, and family,

Miss Alice Sullivan has been employed to teach the Jules school west of this city, the former teacher, Mrs.

next Saturday. Bridge furnished the entertainment of the evening, prize for high score going to Mrs. Walter Clark and the consolation to the guest of honor, Miss Maddox. A miscellaneous shower was tendered the brideto-be at the conclusion of the games, and she received many lovely gifts, each with an appropriate verse at-

this city is quite ill at her home here suffering from a paralytic stroke. Daryle Bushnell of this city has gone to Carrollton where he will be Vocal duet, with guitar accompani- employed as a junior foreman at ment—Arthur Ruppel and LeRoy Camp Henry Rainey near that city. Mrs. Charles Hobbs and George Walsh attended the picnic at Chambersburg Wednesday.

Wilbur Korsmeyer of Jacksonville visited his parents here Wednesday. Little Alleane Hoegge of Jacksan-Reading, Old Settler's Party-Esther ville was a visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Korsmeyer and fant-

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BURNS SENDS GREETING Burns, who is in London, that he re-Prenuptial Party A. J. Rodenberger, president of the gretted that he could not be present Mrs. Glen W. Davis and Mrs. Leo Alumni association of the Illinois at the Alumni conference in session in Achie very pleasantly entertained a School for the Deaf received word Jacksonville. He sent greetings to the

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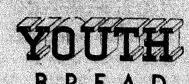
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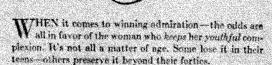
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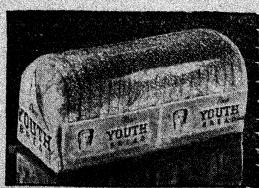
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charter lady members of the Ever carried out in Indian amusements and Ready Sunday school class of Point decorations. The living room was

PRENUPTIAL SHOWER of Miss Mildred Middleton who will camp fire. The light revealed only a Miss Virginia Vasey entertained the The evening entertainment was tepee and boughs giving a woods ef-

At the close of the entertainment Miss Middleton was invited to enter the tepee and see what her friends had paid in homage to her. A shower of useful gifts was then revealed. Refreshments were in keeping with

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mawson and special guests.

BETHEL CHURCH HOMECOMING SUNDAY

Bethel A. M. E. church will hold a nomecoming Sunday, Sept. 1. Servand a basket dinner will be served at noon in the church annex. All members are urged to come and bring heir baskets.

Special services are being arranged for the day. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend all the services. The program will be interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Clayton Stewart of Winchester was a caller here vesterday.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The second installment of taxes must be paid before September 1st, to avoid penalty and costs.

KENNETH WOODS Ex-Officio Collector Tax ENTERTAIN AT CASS DINNER

All Day Meeting Is Held At Tiger Farm sees considerable promise for Conner and expects to use him Beardstown; Other Cass News

the decorations. Each tray bore a miniature wigwam, evergreens and a cance resting upon colored paper resembling Mother Earth's green, and the sky blue water. Within these decorations delicious refreshments were enclosed.

Beardstown—Mr. and Mrs. George and Bart Conner, who were guests at conner, who were guests at conner, who were guests at conner. The Colden Circle class Barton by the Peoria-Springfield game.

Mrs. D. A. Yowell, Mrs. Fred Virginia, were business dependent of the Mac's Clothiers team, of the Christian Sunday school met by the Peoria-Springfield game.

Mrs. D. A. Yowell, Mrs. Fred Virginia, were business callers in Beardstown The order of service was as great aunits, aunits and cousins from Schuyler county and Beardstown were callers in Beardstown Tuesday.

Mrs. Pat. Dalv has returned from Icliows:

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mawson and family returned home Wednesday from visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Eliza Vasey has been spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Richardson.

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Special guests.

Those present were Mrs. Henry Davenport, Ia. after a two weeks visit with her father there. Social with her father there.

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Gabbert.

State Department of Righways in mother.
Springfield was a business visitor in mother.
C. L. McLaughlin was a business

of the Mississippi River Commission, Mrs. Jack Smith of Moline, Ill., is field engineer from Vicksburg, Miss., visiting her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Waland now stationed at Delavan was a lace.

Millard, local engineers, Monday.

Miss Fern Thompson, Decatur, is day evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. spending a week at home here with Barnett and with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. her mother, Mrs. Dora Thompson and Bowman.

her aunt, Miss Lily Mohlman. has been transferred to the St. Louis on Tuesday.

here, has been signed by Manager Coleman of the Springfield Senators for the remainder of the season Manager Coleman of the Detroit Tiger Farm sees considerable promise

immediately.
Conner left for Springfield Tuesday night and was accompanied by Manager Brodman and Otis Smith.

Mrs. Pat Daly has returned from

AT LYNNVILLE HOME

Dodds, Mrs. Dwight Williams, Mrs. L. Bernard of Hillview and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, assisted by Miss Diana E. Heitz, Mrs. Burton Gabbert and Jack Bowman were entertained at Krueger and Miss Dorothy Schnitker. Guncard Mrs. Bessie and Alma and the Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and

News Notes News Notes

John Belleville of Browning was a family visited Sunday with Walter business caller in Beardstown TuesScott and family of Winchester.

Colonel A. L. Culbertson, engineer visitor in St. Louis Monday.

A number of people from Alsey at-P. M. Rayback, U. S. engineer here tended the Winchester Baptist picnic

John Conner, one of the pitchers for Mac's Clothiers baseball team here has been signal.

of the Christian Sunday school met by the first of the week when school ing was called to order by the presi- Burington Train No. 48 for Albu-

Class song, "Count Your Blessings." Sentence prayers.

on next year's study. A paper was read on Stewardship by Mrs. Edith Deterding, followed by a discussion of the same. Benediction

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Concord M. E. Church Notes-C. W. Andrew, minister,

Concord Sunday School meets at M. Hovda, a former pastor here.

McKendree Chapel Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. E. Rice, superintendent

Preaching service and communion at 11:00 a. m

at Bioomington on Sept. 10th. Bishop Waldorf, presiding.

Schools Open Tuesday Meeting at Concord

Consord schools will open on Tuesday
Consord schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Mr. Charles Burch is
to be principal of the high school.
Miss Ada Barton, principal of the
grade school. Miss Edna Brockhouse
primary teacher.
Mrs. Lula Brockhouse and daughter, Miss Edna of Arenaville, will
come this week and locate in the
home formerly occupied by Mr. and

home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Elledge and family. Mrs. Ada Concord—The Golden Circle class Earton, of Murrayville, will be here

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yeck left on querque, New Mexico, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yeck and family. On Class song, "Count Your Blessings." their way home they will also visit Davotions led by Mrs. Ethel Weeks. friends in Wichita, Kansas.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Andrew and Business session.

Roll call, answered by suggestions

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bundren attended the chicken fry at the M. E. church at Arenzville on Tuesday evening.

Rev. C. C. Kuer has returned from the annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church at Lewistown and brought the word that he will be located next year at Clinton and preach for two churches near that town. The new minister for Concord and Grace Chapel will be Rev. Geo.

Concord Sunday School meets

10 o'clock. Carrol Brockhouse, superintendent. Preaching service at 7:30

Township. Pike county, died August

25, at the age of 46 years 8 months

Ages and was buried in Conbusiness caller in Beardstown Tuesday.

Highway Engineer Cook of the
State Department of Highways in
Stringfield was a business visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore were
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Arenzville preaching service at 9:45

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Herman Wilson, superintendent.

the 27th. the 27th.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Chapin was

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lin; third, Mabel Edwards, Franklin; hiser, Chapin; Second, Ratcha Side, Record book, sixth year—First, fourth, Virginia Petefish, Chapin; Route 3, Jacksonville; fourth, Dorothy Fleanor Crum, Literberry; second, fifth, Cora Lee Cooper, Chapin; Henry, Franklin; fifth, Velma Duvensixth, Norma Schroeder, Chapin; dack, Chapin.

Franklin: fourth. Phyllis Schone, Franklin. Arenzville: fifth, Winona Dugger, Dress of

Darning on a stocking, first year-First, Marie Smith, Murrayville; sec-Elilleene Hicks, Murrayville; fourth, lels, Marian Vedder, Murrayville: fifth, Squires, Chapin; third, Marie Schroed- First, Isabelle Brown, Route 1, Jack-Mary Frances McLain, Arenzville,

Turner, Franklin. Wash dress for school wear, second year-First, Jeanette Rauscher, Ashland, second, Audra Neinhiser, Chapin; third. Dorothy Henry, Franklin; fourth, Frances Shibe, Alexander;

fifth, Mary L. Sprinkel, Waverly, Under garment suitable to wear with school dress, second year-First, Velma Duvendack, Chapin; second. Anna Mae White, Chapin; third, Betty

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sixth Norma Schroeder, Chapin, seventh, Irene Johnson, Franklin.

Under garment suitable to wear with house dress, first year—First, Ruth Vorman, Chapin; second, Margaret Vorman, Chapin; second, Wareley, Lind, Irene Spires, Bacon, Waverly; third, Irene Spires, Schope Franklin; fourth, Phyllis Schope

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Purebred gilt-Poland-China-First Paul Anderson Route 6, Jacksonville; cond, Raymond Anderson, Route 6



Chapin; sixth. Syron Wilker Chapin. Gilt, Chester White-First, Mary Robinson Ashland: second and sixth. Marvin Martin, Alexander; third, John Hicks, Route 6, Jacksonville; fourth and fifth, LeRoy Robinson

Gilt. Duroc Jersev-First. James E Pox. Route 6. Jacksonville: second Hershel Reiser, Jacksonville; third, Wanda Lee Reiser, Jacksonville; fourth, George L. Fox, Jacksonville; fifth and sixth, Kieth Stocker, Jack-

Gilt-Berkshire - First. George Nickel, Arenzville; second. Alice Nickel. Arenzville: third Clude Taylor Chapin; fourth, William Taylor; Chapin; fifth, Leland Rolf, Route 4, Jacksonville: sixth, Martin Burrus, Arenz-

Gilt. Spotted Poland-China-First, Charles Davis, Route 6, Jacksonville; second, William Boyd, Murrayville; third, Roy Smith. Ashland; fourth Thomas Boyd, Murravville: fifth Lester Sample, Murrayville; sixth, Buford Sample, Murrayville, Gilt—Hampshire—First, Robert Joy

Chapin; second and third, Harold Fitzsimmons, Route 1, Jacksonville. Litter. Poland-China-First. Paul Anderson, Route 6, Jacksonville; sec ond, Raymond Anderson, Jackson Litter, Chester White-First, Mar-

vin Martin, Alexander; second, LeRoy Robinson, Ashland. Litter, Duroc Jersey-Pirst, Kieth

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Jacksonville. Single Barrow, Poland-China-First Thomas Williams, Chapin; second Kenneth Robson, Route 5, Jackson-ville: third, Annabel Williams, Chapin fourth, Donald Smith, Jacksonville

fifth, Junior Smith, Jacksonville, sixth Roy Smith, Jacksonville, Single Barrow, Duroc Jersey-First Albert Alhorn, Chapin; second, Robert Hagen, Ashland; third, Fred McFadden, Jacksonville; fourth, Charles Me-Fadden, Jacksonville.

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ville; fourth, Bryan McGinnis, Route

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Record book, fifth year—First, Buford Sample, Murrayville; Henry Esslinger, Springfield; fifth, First and second, John Furrer, St. Springfield; third, Thomas Ball, Dorothy Ann Postiewait, Chapin, second, Lester Sample, Murrayville; Clifford Hess, Alexander.

Louis, third, Ed Steinkuehler, Springfield. Dorothy Ann Postiewatt, Chapin, second, Lester Sample, Murrayv. Party dress or sheer material, sixth third, William Boyd, Murrayville.

Wear—First, Phyllis Schone, Arenz—ment, second year—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, third and fourth. Black and white Dutch senior buck First and ville; second, Irene Edwards, Frank—hiser, Chapin; second, Martha Mo-Anna Louise Mallicoat, Jacksonville; Schone, Arenz—ment, socond year—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, third and fourth. Black and white Dutch senior buck First and line third Maket Edwards, Frank—hiser, Chapin; second, Martha Mo-Anna Louise Mallicoat, Jacksonville; Schone, Arenz—ment, socond year—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, third and fourth. Black and white Dutch senior buck First and line third Maket Edwards, Frank—hiser, Chapin; second, Martha Mo-Anna Louise Mallicoat, Jacksonville; Schone, Arenz—ment, socond year—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albert months doe—First, Audra Nien—Eleanor Crum, Literberry; second, Champion single barrow—Albe book, sixth year-First Eerkshire.

Reserve champion-Albert Rynders, field Waverly, Hampshire,

Dress of semi-sheer cotton, third year—Pirst, Carline Crum, Literberry; Jewsbury, 703 W Beecher, Jackson-Francisco, Jacksonville; Jewsbury, Jewsbu aret Cox. Winchester; third. Eleanor

ville; fifth, Lucille Shumaker, Jack- fifth, Lawrence Robson, Jacksonville. Dairy calves, second year-First, Marshall Robinson, Ashland, second, White Rose Rubbitry, St Louis. ond Beatrire Lyons, Waverly; third, dress, third year—First, Irene Dan-Bet of two posters, medium, break—Ralph Carter, Jacksonville, Elilleene Hicks, Murrayville; fourth, leis, Literberry; second. Helen fast, summer and winter, first year—Kanneth Stocker Jacksonville, fourth Ralph Carter, Jacksonville, third White Beveren junior doe—First First John Furrer, St Louis, Kenneth Stocker, Jacksonville, fourth, White Rose Rabbitry, St Louis; sec- Blue and white Dutch sent sonville; second Annie Brown, Route 1. Jacksonville; third, Alleen Heaton. Martin Robinson, Ashland.

Record book, first year--Pirst, Eliza- fourth, Imogene Long, Jacksonville, ville, rene Daniels, Literberry.

beth Jewsbury, Jacksorville; second, fifth, Eula Megginson, Jacksorville

Record book, third vear—First, Marcy Jewsbury, Jacksonville; third.

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Blue and fan junior

Helen Squires Chapin; third Carline Emmilene Jewsbury, Jacksonville; Black and white Checker Giant Paul Ceyte, Springlieid, Helen Squires, Chapin; third, Carline Crum, Literberry.

Tailored dress of wool or cotton resembling wool, fourth year—First, Mary Onken, Chapin; second, Helen Helen McNeely, Winchester.

Senior doc—First, B. D. Conlee, Nor—Biue and tan junior buck—First, Mary Deem, Jacksonville; fourth Clafford Steinkuehler, Springfield, second, Edusing milk, second year—First, Mary Deem, Jacksonville; fourth Clafford Steinkuehler, Springfield, second doc—Hess, Alexander, fifth, Mrs. Henry Steinkuehler, Springfield, second doc—First, Mary Deem, Jacksonville, second, Helen Jacksonville, second Betty Trabue, Frances Gaumer 1535 Mound avenue.

Hess, Alexander, fifth, Mrs. Henry Steinkuehler, Springfield, second doc—First, Mary Deem, Jacksonville, second, Helen Jacksonville, second doc—First, Mary Deem, Jack

> third Ruby Newberry, Route 3, Jack- for buck-First, John Deem, Jackson- third, John Yates, 403 Anna street, Black and white Checker 5-8 First, Bill Lowen Decatur,

Donald Oxley, Franklin. ior doe—First and second, John Deem, Louis.

Fen barrows, Spotted Poland China Jacksonville; third and fourth, Mrs. Champagne de Argent senior buck—

Black and white Checker Giant jun- field,

fifth, Mrs. Henry Esslinger Spring- Louis; second. Ed Steinkuchler, Light Gray Flemish senior dos

Black and white Checker Giant 3-4 Springfield. Champion pen three barrows—Edith months buck—First, second, third, and Black and white Dutch junior doe— First, Thomas Ball, Springfield. fourth. John Deem, Jacksonvillet fifth, Pirst, J. C. Gannon, Springfield; sec-

American Silver black for senior doe-First, Paul Ceyte, Springfield. White Beveren senior buck-First.

Jack Stevenson, Jacksonville: fifth ond W. C. Christianson, Peoria.

Martin Robinson, Ashland White Beveren nanor buck—First. Frances McLain, Arenzville; second, ment, third year—First, Mary Ellen Colive Turner, Franklin; third, Leota McFadden, Route 3, Jacksonville; sec-Cox, Winchester.

Ewe Lamb club—First, Raymond White Rose Rabbury St. Louis; sec-Film, second, Marvin L. Marrin, ond and fourth, W. C. Christianson, Third Research. Ewe Lamb club-First, Raymond White Rose Rabbitry, St. Louis; ser- First, Thomas Ban, Springfield. Third Roy Ward, Jacksonville Peoria, third, John Deem, Jackson- bitry, Springfield, second, Thomas

Blue and tan senior buck-forst, Ed

Mary Onken, Chapin; second, Helen Jacksonville; second, Betty Trabue, Essinger Springfield First, Bunnyland Raboury, Decatur, Peterish, Literberry; third, Ruby 621 Hardin avenue, Jacksonville; Black and white Checker Giant sen-

Heavyweight Chinchilla senior doe-

Ruby Gaumer, Jacksonville, third. Ella Black and white Checker Giant 6-8 -First, Bunnyland Rabbitry, Decatur. Heavyweight Chinchilla junior buck Marie Newberry, Jacksonville, fourth, months buck—First Mrs Henry Ess-Opal Wheeler, Jacksonville, fifth, linger, Springfield, second, Clifford —First, Burnyland Rabbury, Decatur Hess. Alexander; third, John Deem, First, Ed Steinkuchler, Springfield:

Louis: third. Ed Steinkuehler, Spring-

Springfield: fourth, John Gannon, First Thomas Ball, Springfield.

Black and white Dutch junior buck First, Strate's Rabbitry, Springfield. New Hope Rabbitry, Bloomington,

Blue and white Dutch senior doe First, Strate's Rabbitry, Springfield; second, John Furrer, St. Louis. Blue and white Dutch senior buck-

Blue and white Dutch senior due-First, J. C. Gannon, Springfield Black Flemish 6-8 months doe-Black Flemish-First, Strate . Rab-

Ball, Springfield. Black Flemish junior doe-First Paul Ceyte, Springfield: second, Thos

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Court, Circuit Judge Victor Hemphill White Flemish junior bucks-First Thomas Ball, Springfield.

Standard Havana senior does-First, field. L. F. Armbuster, St. Louis. Standard Havana senior bucks-Pirst, L. F. Armbuster, St. Louis. Standard Havana junior does—First L. F. Armbuster, St. Louis; second, ed Ferguson, Jacksonville; third, W. A. Williford, Jr., Amarillo, Texas. Standard Havana junior buck-First. W. A. Williford, Amarillo, Texas; second, L. F. Armbuster, St. Louis, Himalayan senior does-First, Shoal Creek Rabbitry, Donnellson, Ili. Himalayan senior bucks—First, Shoal ford Hess, Alexander, Creek Rabbitry, Donnellson, Ill Red Rex senior doe

Ceyte, Springfield. Himalayan junior bucks-First, Paul Ceyte, Springfield; second, Shoal Creek Rabbitry, Donnellson, Ill.

Himalayan junior does-First, Paul

New Zealand white senior does-First, Kennock Rabbitry, St. Louis; second, White Rose Rabbitry, St. Louis; third, Hugh Cassidy, Springfield, Ill.; fourth, Clifford Hess, Alexander; fifth, John Deem, Jacksonville. New Zealand white 6-8 months does -First, and second, Hugh Cassidy

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New Zealand white juntor bucks-Steel Gray Flemish Junior Buck— First, Clifford Hess, Jacksonville, sec-First, Thomas Ball Springfield. ond, Mrs. Henry Esslinger, Springond, Mrs. Henry Esslinger, Spring-White Flemish senior doe-First, field; third and fourth, A. J. Spires Jacksonville.

New Zealand Red senior does—First of the grand jury which precedes the New Zealand Red senior bucks-

Kennock Robbitry, St. Louis.

New Zealand Red junior buckscoond, A. J. Spires, Jacksonville. Silver Marten senior does--First. Strate's Rabbitry, Springfield. Silver Marten senior bucks—First, Strate's Robbiery, Springfield

Red Rex senior does-First and secnd. Clifford Hess, Alexander. Red Rex senior bucks-First, Clif-Mess Alexander

second, Clifford Hess, Alexander, White Rex senior bucks-First Clifford Hess, Alexander. White Rex juntor does-First, Rus-

ell DeFord, Peoria. Rex Pur-Pirst, Clifford Hess, Alex-

Doe and Litter-First, Clifford Hess. W. Morton Ave., Jacksonville.

Brown Family Meets first boy. He is the second child and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thax-For Annual Reunion ton of Wrights vicinity Monday night. ton of Wrights vicinity Monday night.

grade school, is confined to her bed Gather at Roodhouse Park with illness at her home on North Bernice Jane McMahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McMahan, under-

has been named Frances Janet. Miss Edith Hyatt, principal of the

went a tonsilectomy at the White Hall hospital Tuesday morning Louise Bridgewater of Carroliton the Brown family was held at the was a tonslectony patient in the Roodhouse Community park Sunday White Hall hospital Tuesday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tankersley is critically ill at William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lee his home on Jacksonville street.
Schutz and family, Mrs. Luella Brown, Mrs. Williams Callans and daughter Schutz and family, Mrs. Luella Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Casteel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Black and Monday after ten days' visit with Mr. family, and Marguerite Beauchamp of and Mrs. Carl Bishop and sen in Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. William Col-Frazier and son. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin ins and son in Elgin, and Mrs. Roy

Reavis and son of White Hall; Mr. Butterfield in Chicago.
and Mrs. Andy Berg and family, Max- Miss Louise Tankersicy is expected ine Hatcher of Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. home from Chicago the latter part of Paul Wilmington and family, Mr. and the week to remain over Labor day.

Mrs. Isaac Brown and two sons. Mil- Mrs. Kenneth Ricks and Mrs. Frank dred Steelman of Patterson; Mr. and Schoffield made a business trip to St Mrs. Alonzo Edwards and son, Mr. and Louis Tuesday

rayville: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and Baldwin Family in Reunion Sunday at Park in Roodhouse sons present. A basket ninner was

The Swamp College Community club held a special meeting and ice Will Widen Invitation in cream supper at the Swamp College 1936 to Include More chool west of White Hall and elected Members of family Vernon Price was re-elected president; Harry Price is vice president; Herman

White Hail-The seventeenth an-Howard is secretary; Mrs. Laurence Howard is secretary, Mrs. Laurence
Schutz is press reporter. An orchestra
from Whyte Hall orchided myste.

carly pioneers of Greene county, was held Sunday in the Roodhouse com-munity park with fifty-five lineal de-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steelscendants of Benjamin Baldwin presnan at the White Hall hospital Tuesent. However it was decided that the next reunions would not be confined to that branch of the family but that all Baldwin families are to be invited hereafter.

A basket dinner was served at noon and a program was enjoyed. Little Miss Verna Standridge of Roodhouse sang and talks were made by Attorney Frank Greer of White Hall, and William Andrews of Clayton, Mo., who was formerly an instructor in Blackburn University at Carlinville. The committee this year was John Hunt and Mrs. Charles Jones of Roodhouse, with Mrs. Frances Moulton as secretary and Manford Baldwin and Harry Hunt. Mrs. T. A. Kesinger of White Hall was named president for next year, and Mrs. Henry Shirley of White Hall will be secretary. Harold Baldwin and Carl Kesinger of White Hall are the committee on arrange-

326 S. Main St. Phone 1281 dred, and her sister. Mrs. Guy Winn of Follett, Texas, formerly Market Winn of Follett, Texas, formerly Market Winn. Mrs. Sam Kisling of Sperry, Okis Baldwin of Eldred, came the greatest distance to attend the reunion

Those present were Eben P. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Standridge, Mary Jean, Betty and Verna Standridge, Mrs. Stuart, Harold Standridge Irma Hunt. Eva Wolfe Hunt, Mrs. C. W. Jones, all of Roodhouse; H. W. Shirley, Lucy North Shiriey, Donald Shirley E. M. Baldwin, Mayne Strang Baldwin, John Moulton, J. F. Greer, Ida Baldwin Oreer, Mrs. Henry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kesinger, Carl Kesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin, Louise and Robert Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and Betty Baker, May Louise Alexander, Amy Baldwin Stocks, Mary Louise Weis, Minnie North Grimes, Frances Greer Moulton, Marjorie, Vivian and Wilma Moulton Mrs. Mattle North, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Griswold. Mabel Louise Griswold, all of White Hall: Everett Andrews. Charles Skaggs, C A Andrews, Miss Skaggs. and Miss Barnett of Shipman; Mrs. Sam Kisling of Sperry. Oklahoma: Mrs. Bertha Winn of Foliett, Texas: Frances North of Madison and Edna Baldwin of St. Louis.

A newly hatched bird weighs only about two-thirds as much as the fresh

No Criminal Cases Awaiting Investigation as Judge Arranges Session

Jerseyville, III.—The regular session September term of the Jersey county circuit court will be dispensed with W. B. ROGERS S First, Russell G. DeFord, Peoria; sec- this year and a formal order to this White Flemish 6-8 months buck- ond. Mrs. Henry Esslinger, Spring- effect was filed with week in the office of Circuit Clerk A. H. Quinn New Zealand Red 6-8 months bucks held a consultation with State's At--First, Mrs. Henry Esslinger, Spring- torney R. C. Chappell and Circuit Clerk A. H. Quinn regarding New Zealand ted junior does—First, matter. Inquiry was made of the sennock Robbitry, St. Louis. various justices of the peace and state's attorney and it was found that Charles Gillard, Springfield; at the present time there are no criminal cases on record which require grand jury investigation.

In view of this fact an order was prepared by the three judges of the district. Victor Hemphill. Lawrence Stone and Walter W. Wright, in accordance with the statute to dispense with the empaneling of the jury and Red Rex senior does—First, Clifford of a grand jury. If any case calling White Rex senior does—First and tween now and the regular time for the grand jury to sit, the court will have the power to reconvene the body First Time in History

It is believed that this is the first time in the history of Jersey county Normal Fur-First, Russell G. De- that it was not necessary to hold a session of the grand jury

The order filed in the office of the cierk regarding the matter is as fol-lows: "It having been represented to Alexander; second, Wilbur Taylor, 940 the judges of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Illinois by the state's attorney of Jersey county in

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strain the waste matter out of the blood. Ridneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. When the passing of water is scapty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need dushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backanhe les pains, loss of pen and energy petting up hightis, swelling, energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizzi-

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Jury This Term in

Jerseyville

Court, and said judges being of the opinion that it is not necessary for the speedy administration of justice to summon a grand jury for the September Term, 1935 of said Jersey County Circuit Court, it is therefore ordered that the grand jury for said

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ordered that the grand Jury for said term of said court be and the same is hereby dispensed with and the clerk of said court is ordered not to issue venire for a grand jury for said term of court and to enter this or-

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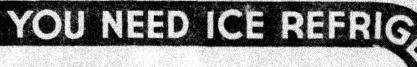
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to good advantage by cattle feeders to new porn this fall. more corn is available, Robbins stated carry their herds along until the new Among the combinations showing Some operators are buying corn at

Cattle feeders are also making plans to conserve all the roughage available for next winters' feeding, since last winter they found that roughage is an economical feed for wintering cattle as well as a good supplement to grain rations where the animals are being fattened for market.

The sile is expected to be the most popular place for the storage of corn fodder and corn stover as well as many other types of roughages, Robbins stated. Pit silos are especially suitable, since they may be constructed at a relatively small cost to take care of the extra amount of roughage crops expected this year.

George Brogdon and children. George Lawson, wife and daughter Margaret were among those who attended the State Fair Saturday at

Miss Frances Hart of Woodson who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, C. E. Hart and wife, returned home Monday of this

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding, son Jack, and daughter Miss Hazel Harding, and Miss Virginia Matheny drove to the orchards around Hillylew and Patterson Sunday afternoon.

Francis Brickey and family, J. L. Thady and wife, Roy Thady and family, Stanley Day and wife all enjoyed an outing at Florence Sunday.

Ernest Harding and family, John Pitzsimmons and wife were among the

J. T. Osborne, wife and daughter. Elder Frank Edwards and wife of Woodson were Sunday afternoon visitors in the same home.

of last week.

Sunday morning.

Mrs. Martin Craddock and daughter Mrs. Elsie Middendorf visited one

Walker. Mrs. Francis Brickey, sons Sammie

noon with Francis Hart at the home of C. E. Hart and wife.

night with relatives here. Mrs. Wm. Walker who has been suf-fering with a very badly injured knee and limb for the past three weeks is now able to be up and around again.

The injury was caused by a fall. Miss Pauline Kennedy spent several

Lucille were Roodhouse business call-

children spent one day last week with Mrs. J. T. Osborne and daughter. home were their son Clyde Walker and family of Manchester, Mrs. Wm A Walker and children, Oran Ballard of Jacksonville, and Miss Pearl Peevy

Robert Mellor Sr was calling on friends here one day last week.

OAK HILL

week to prepare for school.

Saturday callers in Jacksonville.

Benjamin T. Osborne, wife, son John daughter Frances of Chapin spent

Win Lovell wife Win Walker, wife, son Clifford and Miss Pearl Peevy were among those who attended the fish fry at Ocean Trall park Friday

Prancis Brickey has been busy digging a house well which he completed last week with the aid of Roy Clarke. Mrs, John Wahl and sons spent a few days last week at the home of

The two Smith brothers of near Jacksonville called on Claude Ratliff

afternoon last week with Mrs. Nellie

and Carl, daughter Mary Joan were visitors one afternoon last week at the J. T. Osborne home. Harriett Rathiff spent Sunday after-

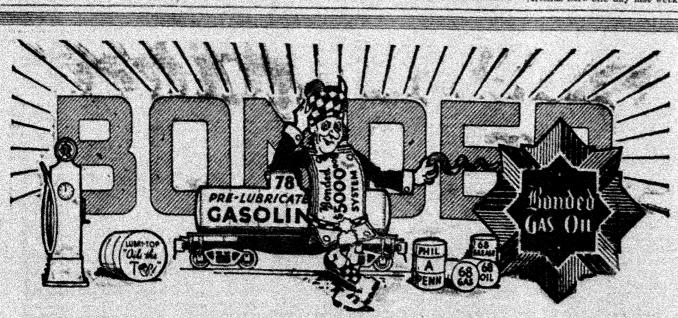
Kenneth Osborne spent Saturday

days last week with Miss Edna Hard-Prancis Brickey, son John, daughter

ers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gertrude Ratliff, granddaughter Harriett, Mrs. Mae Osborne and

Sunday visitors in the Wm. Walker Oran Pitzsimmons, wife, spent a few days of their vacation with his parents John Pitzsimmons, wife and







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WATCH OUR AD EVERY WEEK,

Al Kane, Irene Win Thrilling Races At Morgan County Race Meeting

College All Stars Beaten By Chicago Bears, 5 to 0, Before 77,000 at Chicago

The continue, was witnessed by from start to linesh, was witnessed by Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, Aug. 29-49-The battle an official attendance of 77.450. The of football revenge ended in transiph first two periods were played with a for the avenues of the professional snap of autumn in the air but with In a dramatic game that was tire Lake Michigan. As the third period deled in a terrific downsold of rath started a light rain started falling and it Soldier Field, the Bears conquered the speciators began to protect themthe College all-stars picked by the selves by covering their heads with fairs of the mation 5 to 0. Thus the newspapers and programs. By the Brars, humileted by being held to a time the fourth period was under way, scoreless he in the first game of its the rain turned into a downpour, king played a yest ago, avenged that dreaching the speciators to the skin.

stigms and held that they had estab- while the players slipped and wal-

lished proof that the professional lowed in the mun-

ern Maryland, the nation's leading scorer in 1934; Don Hutson of Alabama, one of the series of the Rose Bowl game Stan Kostka of Minne-sota. Bill Lee of Alabama, Larry Seimering of San Francisco, Regis Mon-ahan of Ohlo State, and a host of others playing brilliantly, made only one serious threat to score, and then ran up against the impregnable Bear

rally in the final period with the rain

the All-Stars wound up losing the yard line touchdown chalked up points by a

france was superior to the college. The All-Stars, with such famous out as if they would slaughter their claims an account of West.

The All-Stars, with such famous out as if they would slaughter their players as William Shepherd of West. out as if they would slaughter their

Big Jim Weaver Outpitches Dizzy Dean as Pittsburgh Pirates Whip Cardinals, 5-1

famous University of Minnesota star Pittsburgh, Aug. 29,-(P)-The middleld. The last one of these was a and Beattle Feathers, formerly of league leading Cardinals succumbed to bush of the New York Yankees paved the fair Tennessee, carrying the ball in a drive the fast-flying Pirates today as big the way for Detroit's ascendency, wilt-shepherd that took them to the All-Stars' 3- Jim Weaver turned in one of the finand Hutson, by sensational drives yard line for first down. The two est flinging jobs of his career to best tack. Two passes donated by Jim was defended by Jim the great Dizzy Dean 5 to 1.

The defeat left the Cards only 11 ringer, and singles by Bart leave. The defeat left the Cards only 14 ringer, and singles by Fox, Hank Macomb, Altizer. but were stopped without a gain. Then games ahead of the second-place Greenberg and Owen gave the visthe Bears drew a 15-yard penalty for Giants, who defeated Brooklyn, and itors a four-run lead in the firsts in-

repulsed four smashes at the line, and holding, forcing them back to the 20trimmed Boston. It was Pittsburgh's ers. After failing to score with a foreighth straight victory and left the Hal Coffman replaced him on The Bears, while failing to score a to try for a field goal. With Master-leaders.

| Charles O'Donnell, Jerseyville, fest in the second when Mickey Coch-Amundson. to try for a field goal. With Master-son holding the ball, Manders booted weath Weaver outpitched Dean with a big rane, who had walked. In the first period the Bears started a perfect field goal from the 27-yard margin to spare. He gave only seven of hits, one a triple by Joe Medwick in the right field pavilion. Greenberg Macomb, Altizer. spectators huddled together in the the fourth which led to the only

chill night air, cut loose with a thun- Cardinal run. He struck out eight of cuit blow of the season.

St. Louis

Manager Pie Traynor again played three runs.

Martin, 3b 3 0 0 0

Whitehead, 2b 4 0 2

J. Collins, 1b 3 0 2

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Detroit

White, of ...

Cochrane, e 3 3

x-batted for Coffman in 9th.

Errors-White Larv

derous cheer. It was the 103rd field the clouding Red Birds, getting three goal in 104 attempts for Manders.

Backed up to their own goal line by bitched his way out of a lot of trouble. Auker, but died on base after the Amunication of the clouding Red Birds, getting three first of nine Brownie hits off Eldon Bob). emarkable punting of Feathers, the Burgess Whitehead with the bases next three batters. their goal late in the fourth period. The slippery ball cluded Shepherd. but he recovered in the end zone for a season, was touched for ten hits as he eighth when they capitalized on Auk- L. A. Hines, Nebo, Ill.

Both teams made numerous replacements, the All-Stars shooting 17 fresh times as did Lloyd Waner, who also the rame and the Ress. nents, the All-Stars and the Bears pot a three bagger.

starring in the line. Shepherd did most of the kicking and passing and most of the ball-carrying, while Bla-zine played a brilliant tackle.

Giants Win From Brooklyn Dodgers Pittsburgh Jensen, if

shook off their losing spell today, beat the Dodgers 7 to 5 and cut the game and a half.

year and three singles, but he made year and three singles, but he made on balls—Weaver 2, J. Dean 1. Strikeone of the two Giant errors that
outs—Weaver 8, J. Dean 1. Hit by
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outs—Weaver 8, J. Dean 1. Hit by
Carry Corry Cor caused trouble. Mel Ott and Hughey

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Pittsburgh 201 000 11x-5 Errors-None. Runs batted in-L.

Athletics, 6 To 2 Boston, Aug. 29.—687—The Cubs gained a full game in their drive for the National League pennant today by Ferrell won his twentieth victory of Braves 8 to 2 in the final game of the season by pitching the Boston their eastern tour. The victory left Red Sex to a 6 to 2 triumph over the Chicago only two games behind the Detroit

15th victory while his mates belted Washington 31 Ferrell kept eight Mack hits well Fred Frankhouse, Danny MacFayden St. Louis 48 Johnny Marcum, who gave up ten and three singles; Gabby Harnett hit The game was witnessed by 12,000 the rout by hitting a double with the Pittsburgh 72

games of the eastern trip.

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n	Galan, If	. 8	1	2	2	
	Herman, 2b	. 4	1	1	1	
	Klein, rf	. 5	ı	1	1	
	Hartnett, o	. 5	2	3	2	
	Demarce, of	, 5	1	4	1	
	Cavarretta, lb	. b	1	2	13	
	Hack, 3b	. 4	0	1	0	
D	Jurges, ss	. 4	0	0	6	
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ha	Totals	横直		10	27	

Whitney, 2b 4 Berger, of 4 0 Moore, If 4 0 2

MacFayden, p 0 0 0 0

Mowry, 22 1 0 0 0

white gladiolas being used on the high Totals z-batted for Frankhouse in 6th. az-batted for MacFayden in 8th.

and Mrs. T. B. Ruyle, prominent residents of Jerseyville. She is a graduate of the Jersey Township High school and of St. Ann's School of Runs batted in—Hartnett 2. Demaree:

| Agreement Nursing in St. Louis.

The groom is the son of the late John C. Bertman and Mrs. Thereas. Hack Mallon Spohrer. Home runs—Bertman of this city. He, too, is a graduate of the local high school and agreets. Double plays—Cavarretta to since completing his education, has Jurgas. Klein to Harnett. Calan. Stolen base—Caving the local high school and greets. Double plays—Cavarretta to since completing his education, has Jurgas. Klein to Harnett. Calan. Stolen base—Caving the late of the local high school and will enter the J.H.S. the ensuing term. He also was a prize winner in an art constant the seven horses came back for the second mile. Al Kans, whose sponsored by the Jacksonville sponsored b

FROM DECATUR L. W. Reynolds of Decatur is visiting his father, J. G. Reynolds, and at-Bases on balls-Lee 1. Frankhouse 3. Strikeouts-Lee 1: Frankhouse 2.

Browns Drop Game Two Free-For-All Races to Wind up Racing Schedule at

Bell Weather, (Belwin) S. Haines.

Peter Rice, B. G. (Peter Potempkin) Crane, Rockbridge, Crane. Charley My Boy, (Peter Potempkin)

Gehringer's home run to the top of Boy Direct, (Rusell Boy) S. Haines Abbie Silk, B. M., Benny McSilk

Hollyrood Taylor, B. G., (Hollyrood Dr. Snider, Clayton, Ill. pitched his way out of a lot of trouble Auker, but died on base after the Amundson. then, whiffing Jack Rothrock and lanky Tiger hurler mowed down the Peter Royal, Gr. G. (Peter Donna)

George E. Snyder, Adair, Ill., Harris.

H. C. Montgomery, Winchester, Mont-The Browns made their only show gomery Dean, owner of 22 triumphs this of resistance in the last half of the King Orowdfast, B. G. (Crowdfast), train. dropped his eighth game. It was the er's momentary wildness, an error by

third decision he had lost to the Bucs. White, and two singles to push over Irene, the Gray mare sired by Lee game, to regain their lost prestige, a big part in the Pirate victory. He suffered the loss of 100 yards in penconnected for a triple and two singconnected for a triple and two sing- Sell nit the third Detroit home than came the first two time winner at the turn, but didn't have the spless, scoring one run and driving in of the game, and start their final came the first two time winner at the turn, but didn't have the spless, scoring one run and driving in the game, and start their final came the first two time winner at the turn, but didn't have the spless, scoring one run and driving in the game, and start their final came the first two time winner at the turn, but didn't have the spless, scoring one run and driving in the game, and start their final came the first two time winner at the turn, but didn't have the spless in Morgan county fair yesterday when evertake the speeding Al Kane. she won two of three heats in a thrill-A ing duel with Homestead and Peter 0 famous Single G. and owned by C. C. lenger, broke once in front of the 4 Redinger, won the pacing event over stand, I a field of seven well matched horses Kane was just too fast for him and 0 in a three heat race that brought the swept away from the field when there 0 well, filled grandstand cheering to its

- event on the Morgan fair grounds 14 than the one which Al Kane won after T battle with Rushville Boy, winning two 0 the mile in 2:07s. Rushville Boy, an-0 other of Benny McSilk's offspring, 2 took the first heat, but was decisively 0 beaten in the third heat, when Al-

I be the best of the meeting with a lot 0 of horses which appeared earlier in the meeting returning in the two free 35 3 9 97 17 for all races scheduled. Joe A. and Detroit 480 003 008-13 day, will be back in the trot, and Abble 000 000 030- 3 Silk also rivals on Wednesday, will Runs batted seturn for another effort.

in-Greenberg 5. Fox 2, Owen, Geh- Boy riders dominated the field in rifice—Vaughan, Double play—White-head, Durocher to J. Collins. Left on hase hits—Coffman, Clift. Home finished second. Edgar Reed won the Rogell, quarter mile desh for small ponies in Stolen bases-Fox. Bacrifices-Geh- 34 seconds in the first event.

pitcher—Weaver (J. Dean). Umpires and Burns; Auker, Rogell and Green-first in the race for the medium steed

Barr, Quigley and Pfirman. Time—

berg. Left on bases—Detroit 9; St. Donies when Donald Williams berg. Left on bases-Detroit 9; St. poules when Donald Rusted drove his Bases on balls-Auker 5, streaking brown pony under the wire Auker 1, Coffman 2. Hits off-Walk- a head in front of the girl rider who Walkup 2, Coffman 5. Strikeouts- brought a great cheer from the stands. Game; Beat Braves 81/3. Wild pitches—Auker. Losing ponies came into the turn, but the pitcher—Walkup. Umpires—McGow-pony ran wide, almost hitting the outer rail, and Miss Waterfield. outer rail, and Miss Waterfield kept 8 Door fourth, breaking hadly at the her mount along the rail. She led in start and not neaking much effort to the dash down the stretch, but Hustrack and streak under the wire for Trene's hip all through the mile, came

> of Wednesday came back vesterday to Won Lost Pot Smith's mount. Wilms got away in and then me hav gelding pulled out for a dozen lengths but McCur- to whittle flown the lead step-by-step. ley passed her at the quarter pole, and until at the wire the horses appeared won without trying hard. The pony to be head and head. Officials in the won without frying hard. The pony classes stand ruled thes Homest dashed the half mile in 551 seconds pickes stand ruled thes Homest 506.
>
> First Heat Close won by a nod of the head.
>
> There have been no closer finishes. Festerday's Results.

than the one at the end of the first 10 than the one at the end of the 1981 393 heat of the pace, the first horse, Prene, G. M., Lee Tide, Rushville Boy winning by a head from Al Kane, who in turn won by a nose Homestead, B. G. (Crane)...\$ from Mand L. Maud L. had only a half Peter Coleen, B. G. (Neal) .. .628 length lead on Lou Gentry, the pole Eddie Canser, B. G., Dennist 4 4 615 horse that set the pace through the Tienes-2.16, 2.13), 2:08. 603 first quarter but had to drop back in 567 second place when Al Kane led the Al Kane. Ch. G. Single G.

431 stretch in front of the grandstand.
424 Skillful driving on the part of 270 Campbell, up behind Rushville Boy, went a long way toward winning the heat. Off in the second tier of seven horses that made up the field, Campbell, Lou Genty, Ruth Worth and Ray Rush Lou Genty Ruth Worth and Ray bell kept his mount under tight rein Russell also started, during the first half mile and then Times-2:10, 2:078, 2:00. set out after the leaders. Pinched in a pocket momentarily while Maul L pulled up. Campbell got his mount off Mr and Mrs. Charles Edward Weight the pole and went into the last turn and Mrs. Addie Haskins have returned with a loose rein and his whip going, to Chicago after spending a lew days ing in the second lane to come past 745 North Diamond street. Mr. Wright the pole horse and work his way to also attended the American Legion the front in as tight a finish as the convention in Quincy. He is senior

Lou Gentry, the pole horses, set the pace through the first quarter but Al-Kane gave the spectators a thrul by immediately moving away from the day.
rail and trying to pass Lou. He couldn't do it until the field reached the stretch in front of the stand, and by that time Al had the pack at his neels, five horses coming in tightly WINS ANOTHER PRIZE bunched and scattered all over the track. Al held the lead through the place only by a nose, with Maul L moving up fast all the time.

Al Kane Wins Second.

A heat that would have drawn race goers from all over the country if it could have been advertised come through the half mile in fourth place, but not far back at that. That Al really opened up was proved when he paced the last quer-

> DANCE SATURDAY NICHOLS PARK

Fairgrounds Track Today

thus far. The field was tightly one of the best Starter Lloyd Seeley sent from under the fire. Four horse away from the starter's stand still abreast, and the three horses behind was half way around the first turn, before an opportunity came for other Lee Worthy made his drive for the pole and got it on the back stretch second place and Maud L. in third place. Then Maud L. moved out and

Worthy in second place and Rushille Boy back of Lee Worthy. Then Al Kane put on his sprint, taking the field in the back stretch like a caught in a norter and before aand was pulling away from the finally got out of the hole on turn, but didn't have the spee

Al Kane took the final heat rouncied the turn into the

It was a horse race all the was however, as different horses moved up in the field to challenge Al Kapa.

Taking the lead at the start, won the first heat with Peter Coleen after trailing her all the way through bunched itself when Homestead broke on into a three horse race when Homestead closed up the seven length gap pull into a string of three horses thet flashed by the three quarter

ner, with Eddie Center finishing

Irene won the second heat without much trouble, although Peter Cole who finished second, was moved been to fourth place for pacing se stead hanging closely in third place, hand rapidly. Eddie Canter finished

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RETURN TO CHICAGO

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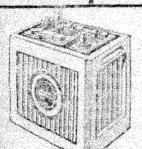
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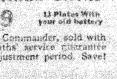
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Suhr, 1b Lague-leading Cardinals lead to a Traynor, 3b 4 Grace, c 2 After four straight losses, the

against a trio of Brooklyn pitchers while Clydell Castleman, after sur-viving a bad third inning, rallied to go the full route and gain his 12th Pittsburgh victory of the season. The Dodgers Waner, Vaughan, P. Waner, J. Col- St. Louis bunched live of their ten hits in the lins, Jensen, Traynor. Three base hits third to score four runs and take a ____ Waner. Vaugnan. P. Waner J. Coi--

Babich, Leonard, Reis and Lopez; Cubs Gain Full

Red Sox Defeat

Except for home runs by Joe the New York Giants,

spaced and was not in serious trou- and Huck Betts for 15 blows. Frank ble at any time. He was opposed by Demarce led the assault with a double triple in addition to the brace of one-baggers; Augie Galan also hit for New York 75

fans, including 10,000 children, ad- bases loaded in the ninth. Boston , 000 220 020-6 10 0 Scoret Philadelphis . . . 100 010 000-2 8 W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell, Marcur

and Richards. HERBERT C. BERTMAN AND DORIS RUYLE OF JERSEYFILLE UNITEL

Jerseyville, Ill.-Miss Doris Ruyl were united in marriage at St. Francis Xavier's church in this city at Urbanski, sa 4 0 0 eight o'clock Wednesday morning, Fletcher, ib 4 1 1 8 August 28th.

Rev. Alphonse Bertman, of Highland, Illinois, brother of the groom officiated at the wedding and was celebrant at the nuptial high mass which Mallon, 3b 4 0 followed the marriage rites. Rev. J. Spohrer, c 3 1 J. Clancy, pastor of St. Francis church Frankhouse, p 1 and Rev. E. J. Eckhard of Edwards- Jordan, z 0 0 0 0 ville, were present in the sanctuary, The church was attractively decorated for the occasion, pink and Betts, p 0 0 0 0

altar before which the ceremony took The bride is the only daughter of Mr.

since completing his education, has Jurges; Klein to Hartnett; Lee, Jurges been in charge of the National Dry to Cavarretta; Urbanski to Fletcher Goods Store in this city of which he 2. Left on bases-Chicago 9; Boston

Cat Fish and Beer. Native Hits-Off Frankhouse 10 in 6 innings; MacFayden 2 in 2: Betts 4 in 1. Losing Hawaiian music. Alps Tavern pitcher-Frankhouse Umpires-Klem, Stewart and Stark. Tune-1:43.

American League .574 Chicago 81

To Tigers, 13 To 3

ing Detroit Tigers today 13 to 3.

National League. Cincinnati 59

> Scores Yesterday American League.

Detroit 13, St. Louis 3. Chicago 8, Boston 2. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1,

Detroit at St. Louis.

Where They Play American League.

National League St. Louis at Pittsburgh. *lames e. french*

James Edward French, 556 Duncan street, was the recipient of a two dol-lar check delivered Wednesday, being

James is a graduate of the David

tending the county fair here this week. DEW DROP INN Fried Catfish tonight .- Art Snyder, Old State Road.

GOOD MUSIC-GOOD TIME

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The BIUE DOOR & Rachel Mack

TWO young men leaving an east ern arrow camp in the fall of 1917, both in a great hurry, both carrying suitcases and wearing on their collers the shiping new bars of second lieutenancy, bumped squarely into one another. Each muttered "Pardon!" at the same time and hastened on his way. Each was about to be sent overseas. Each was going home first for a brief visit with an adored wife and child. Each, during that visit, took on his knees his buby daughter and careased her and wondered if he would come back to the things he loved-home-and wife and child. Brian Chalmers, turning 2-year

old Elaine back to her sedate English nurse, pulled one of the child's sunny curis teasingly. "Goodby. Beautiful! You'll be asleep when I pull out in the morning. If I don't come back, don't take any "noden mickels or stepfathers!"

The child laughed with delight at the folly, meaningless words ber father was saying. She liked his pungent, tobacco-ish, shaving-cream small, and the feel of his lean. hard check against her own. She liked his big polished boots and the funny belt that went around his waist and up over one shoulder. "By, Daddyl" she said, kissing him rapturously.

"She likes men," the child's mother drawled. She was a beautiful woman in a clinging seagreen negligee, with a face that was rather soft and petulant, "She's going to be man-hungry, that girl. A little witch. I'm already jealous

The man drew his wife to the liges. "You like men, too," he acthere you'll select the hest-looking and simply in love with each other. She replied in a muffled voice mourning in town. You'll wear it that this short leave of his was from his arms, 'Your part is easier

"Darling!" she remonstrated "Must you be splittful about all the and a war to be fought men who have nice safe jobs in Washington?"

"No." answered Brian Chalmers.

the child's mother! Please remem-

patiently. "But I'm thinking of for us in the icebox. A cold chicken her character, Gwen, and things and all the things you love—" started, and maybe have my guts field, and the wish they had made her character, Gwen, and things George Woodson took his wife in form out with a cold steel bay for their children. It was the fault to be fine and straight and depend, his arms. "Mind, dear? It doesn't onet-" lit a eigeret. "Lord! What do I you are near enough to touch shivering. Are you cold?"



Ruth Woodson's face made the passerby want to stop and look again . . . not because of any startling beauty but because of an inner radiance and piquancy of expression.

want her to have anything in this his mouth. "Don't say it!" she world that will make her happy, begged. 'Don't think it!" Yes," he repeated it, rather like a "I will!" he replied stubbornly

prayer, "-anything in the world "It's got to be said. We've evaded it long enough. If I fall to come that will make her happy." back, you're to go on samely. That arm of his chair and buried his face in the scented lace of her neg. THE other young man was named will be your duty, just as it's mine George Woodson. He and his to go out and die, if necessary, to But he did not read the paper. cused. "If I'm blown to atoms over wife, Eleanor, were so beautifully get this bloody war ended."

mourning in town. You'll wear it like a bit of heaven in a sea of than mine, George. I'd rather go covers, and at the softness of the becomingly for a rear, and the day horror. Through every hour of its and fight than wait here. I'd rather round, flushed cheeks. The dark you step out of it you'll marry radiance sounded the relentless die in battle than be left without drum-beat of approaching separa my very heart." tion, of submarine-infested seas,

"I know." To himself he was squareness of the little chin were They were restless in their love thinking: "War is hellish. Just his own contribution. "Funny litand foreboding. George said. "Let's three years ago we found each other is mixture!" he mused, looking walk along the river this evening er. It was in the fall like this. I down at her "Only when they're your old suit. It's swell in October—" loved the way she walked along And then, strangely, he said one and still is love with you.

"I'd thought of a picule supper picking up red leaves, sticking something that that other young there," Eleanor replied. "At the them in her bat, in her dress. I father had said of his child: "I The woman's eyes opened in sur- little cove where we used to go loved the way she laughed and the want her to have whatever it takes The woman's eyes opened in sur-prise. "What a thing to say to when we were engaged. But there's way she sang, a little off key, like to make her happy. Whatever it Baby Ruth, dear. She has a croupy a happy child. I loved the way takes!" ber, dear, that I love her, too, I cough and we shouldn't leave her, she closed her eyes when she kissed ber dear, that I love her, too. I Mrs. Gary would come in and look me. I still love these things in her, each other again, Brian Chalmers her little frocks and toys."

Though they never encountered me. I still love these things in her, each other again, Brian Chalmers her little frocks and toys."

Though they never encountered me. I still love these things in her, each other again, Brian Chalmers and George Woodson had two "I know," the man nodded im. you mind terribly? I've a party for ever. Instead, I'm going off to a things in common: a rendezvous dizzy war that somebody else with death on a distant Flanders

want for her?" He looked after the Tell me, Eleanor! If I don't come "No," he replied, "You're imagin place, wanting the same thing. . . lorely child as she toddled up the back, will you promise-!" ing things. What I started out to Which of you wished harder, oh broad stairway, holding tightly to Her čark eyes widened in pain say, dear, is this. If I shouldn't gallant young fathers? her nurse's hand. "I suppose I just and she quickly laid her hand over come back, you'll have Ruth to take

care of. It's not as if we had parents and brothers and sisters to help you. There's nobody you'll be my insurance. My war risk insurance, and \$2000 more, of the regular kind. I'll show you the papers tonight-"

"There's no use in your preing me to live on" she said "if you don't come back to me. I wouldn't. couldn't. I would go to you. wherever you might be. Someone else would care for Ruth-"

HE loved her the more, even for this weakness, this inconsistency. "All within five minutes," he pointed out, "you've refused to leave your baby for a picnic because she has croup, and you've refused to live for her if I die. That's logic for you!"

They laughed together, rather shakily, and she pushed him down into his favorite chair and filled his pipe for him. He said, "Isn't that a new dress you're wearing?"

She a sewered "Of course If you hadn't noticed it. I was going to put polson in your tea. I'm making over the yellow fiannel into a coat for Ruth. It's going to have cupping beaver collar and cuffs. made out of my neckpiece."

"More inconsistencies," he remarked raising one evehrow "What'll you do for a neckplece?"

Eleanor answered, "I'll wrap up in a muffler, I suppose. And I've done something else reckless, dear, I've bought six bronze chrysanthemums for the supper table, because we both love them so. And wait! That's not the worst. I've made two kinds of cake for tonight. The government may get me for that. but this is a celebration. I'll go make the coffee now, and you can

He went into the bedroom and looked at his child in har crib. He eyes, closed in sleep, were like her mother's. But be knew that the "I know," he said southing'r, wide, engaging mouth and the

able." He paused uncertainly and matter to me where I am just so "George," Eleanor said, "you're the distant year marked 1985, should find themselves in the same

cost of oil on Monday; no dust files

daughter of Rock Island are visiting

GREENFIELD

in Carlyle, Ind., and Kincald, Ill.

Saturday after visiting their parents.

his mother, Mrs. Addie Willard.

The BLUE DOOR & Rachel Mack

sent overseas, go to spend brief turiousks with their tamilies. BRIAN CHALMERS goes to a palatini home where he sees his henntiful wife, GWEN, and his 2. rear-old child, ELAINE, GRONGE WOODSON goes to a modest little bome for a last brief clair with his adoring wife, ELEA-NOR, and his buby, RUTH.

Each man makes the wish that his little faughter will have "whatever it takes to make her NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II **DUTH WOODSON** stooped to pick up a red maple leaf from the ground and realized that fall had

"Fall and no job yet!" Well, what could she expect when she'd not had a business course, or any special training? She'd heard countless stories of girls like herself walking their shoes thin, and not getting anywhere. "And it's no idle tale my girl," she murmured to herself as she stepped on a pebble and felt its sharp prod against the sole of her foot. "These shoes have got to be half-soled soon, or I'll have stone brutses"

The shoes were trim enough to look at, however, and covered a shapely, well-arched foot. Nor were her feet the only points of interest which the girl possessed. She had a slender, nicely-poised body and a face that made a passerby want to ston and look again. Not because of any startling beauty, but be piquancy of expression that she between the two was a mouth that was doing now. was too wide, like a small boy's.

and opened the newspaper she had long months of grisving, assisted bought on the corner. She turned by nervous exhaustion and phento the column that said "Help monia to turn the trick, but in the Wanted, Female." She saw there end she had died with a trium make herself useful when she easier and easier!" she had not already followed up or ing of release in her heart. She eliminated as out of her range, was off to find her lover.

Brooklyn. Mrs. Lawrence read is expressed it at the time, she had them. herself, an 18-year-old daughter and Ruth was then passed about elent and impractical. She had even her pride. a 16-year-old son. For some months among several cousins of her parispoiled her own two children be-



He said, "I'm on my way to a late lunch. I wender if you

or any starting beauty, but be now she had been supporting Ruth rents' with more speed than tact, the doors, of course, cause of an inner radiance and a Woodson as well, at least as far A child of less character might. The man said, "Gi

was nothing new there nothing phant smile on her face and a feel. could.

With a sharp little sigh she laid The child, Ruth, and George's inford lunch today. Thirty cents sacred trust and a terrible burden

wore. The eyes were dark and as food and shelter were concerned, have been broken in spirit and like Claudette Colbert expect to be It was this thought that made have become a self-pitying, shrink admired by strangers, naturally " and waving. The nose was short and straight, the chin square, and nexious little aggressive, enatching knew there was a baunting rewas too wide, like a small boy's, but alluringly shaped. Today a brave dash of lipstick caused the mouth to match exactly in color the gay, blooded leaf which she had just fastened in the lapel of her suit.

RUTH had been "passed around" body grew straight and true, so did her naturally sunny disposition. The knowledge that she was a moneyless orphan whom no one the Armistice. Elesnor Woodson had eventually followed him, as she had eventually followed him, as she only made her a little more watch. Ruth sat down on a park bench had told him she would do. It took ful and well-mannered than most "Wrong things begin this way."

she had grown up, there was no lunch. Don't let me detain you." the paper down and let her surance went to Great-aunt Sarah feb available for her, so she came He smiled guardedly. "I'm thoughts run riot. . . . I con't at. Woodson, who accepted them as a to New York to the one relative sorry," he replied. "Now and then who remained untried - Cousin one tries the wrong girl. No saves is 30 cents made. . . I must Great-aunt Sarah lived several Bessie Lawrence. The cousins in offense, I hope?" go to one of the 10-cent stores and years to do her duty by Ruth be buy narcissus bulbs for Cousin fore dying and passing her on to another great-sunt whom Ruth at they had broods of their own and like Claudette." She smiled as she Cousin Bessie, of the Impending fectionately recalled as "Aunt Malithday, was the widowed relative tilda." At Aunt Marilda's death
they regarded Ruth as "a probsurned and left him, but it was a
lem." The girl had an excess of clear-cut smile of dismissal. with whom Ruth lived in a small, the child's rest troubles began. She high spirits and a taste for adven- in the five-and-ten she bought a

home to office every day, and back again, like a rabbit persued by hounds the hounds of work and debt and possible failure.

BESSIE LAWRENCE managed to give Ruth the wrong advice at every turn. Instead of arranging for the wirl to borrow money for a short and thorough business course or for some vocational training, she allowed her to take temporary jobs for which she was unsuited and which soon "petered out," leaving Ruth discouraged and dismayed For weeks now she had had noth ing at all to do. The dwindling change in her pocketbook was there because she had been able to relige a coat for a woman in the apartment above them.

Ruth got up from the banch to go and noticed that a figure was standing in front of her. It was an averaginate wall-dragged oven not old not young. He was look ing at her, and as she looked at him be took off his hat courtecasty. He said. "I'm on my way to a late lunch at the Casino. I wonder if you will lain me?"

The casualness of the attack impressed Ruth more than any maneuvering on his part would have done. She looked at him with interest and found him to be rather handsome and improvates He might even be a gentleman She thought, "I'm hungry, Why not? Besides it's an adventure. Imagine being asked to the Casino, just like that!" She'd never been inside

The man said, "Girls who look

advantage where she might. But semblance to Colbert's face in her

children. She learned to squeeze Careful, Ruth! You're about to be into corners, as it were, and to picked up! Once done, it gets

She looked at the man for a mo-When Ruth finished high school ment, coolly. Then she said to in the little upstate town where him, "I hope you'll enjoy your

artistic and very crowded flat in was 10 years old and, as she naive ture which upset and annoyed cholocate bar when she selected Cousin Bessie's narcissus bulbs. manuscripts for a tottering pub- "run out of aunts." She had also Cousin Bessie, to whom Ruth The bar was her lunch, and she lishing house in New York and was run out of money, for the two old had come so eagarly that day two came out of the store nibbling it. very poorly paid indeed. With this ladies between them had invested summers ago, was kindness itself. It tasted heavenly. She had sold inadequate salary she supported the little competence unsoundly. Unfortunately she was also iness no part of herself to obtain it, not

ARENZVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schone and famand Mrs. Pritz Schone and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier and chester. family, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman d daughters, Mrs. Frenk Burrus and son Jack, and Frank Hierman and daughter attended the Hierman re-

OXVILLE

Bunch reunion in Jacksonville Sun-morning, day; Mrs. Ellen Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. has, Bunch of Carrollton, Mr. Irvin amily, Clarence Fry and family, Rus-noon.

sel Bunch and family, Joe Owens and CONCORD NEWS NOTES ITEMS OF INTEREST family, John Christerson and family of Jacksonville, Chas. Bunch and famlly of Chapin, Harveyy Kesterson and Ruth, of Arenaville, accompanied by family. Joe Severns and wife, Joe Mrs. R. J. McConnell of Concord,

fly, August Schone and daughter, Mr. Bunch and family. Rob Christerson drove to Springfield on Sunday to and Mrs. Julius Witte and family, Mr. Melvin Christerson and family, Emory and family. "Tony" Pfoisgrof re- Newton Tuesday. and Mrs. Edgar Wessler and family Gregory and family, Mrs. Margaret turned with them after a weeks visit. fir, and Mrs. Clarence Lovesamp Clement and son, Roy, Jesse Post of G. W. Elledge and family, of New daughter, attended the Illinois Oxville, Willie Oregory and family, Berlin, were calling on old friends Homer Christerson and family, Win- and neighbors here on Saturday.

CARROLLTON

Sunday.

Patterson McLain of McKendree
Chapel spent last week with Mrs.
Laurs Ater and family.

Mrs. Inez Fischer of Jacksonville
Sunday. They visited at the home of
spent the week-end with Miss Rena
Fischer.

Mrs. Minet Long and Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. William Rief and son
Missouri last
Mrs. Missouri last
Wednesday where they visited until
Sunday. They visited at the home of
Edward Admire, an uncle of Vinyard.

Edward Admire, an uncle of Vinyard.

Mrs. William Rief and son
Illiam and Norbert Miller, of Hillview.

Mrs. Wm. Gaither and daughter Dorcas. of Jerseyville were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch
near Dixon. They also visited Merremac Cave, where they drove a car one
mile and walked over another mile

Mrs. A. D. Haist and son Jimmie. F. G. VanDoren were dinner guests mile and walked over another mile Mrs. A. D. Haist and eon Jimmie and Mrs. Elmer VanDoren of and one-half into the cave. The cave returned home Monday night from

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer VanDoren of Beardstown Sunday.

Miss Elieen and Raymond Dufelmeier are visiting with Miss Zelma
Hackman of Jacksonville.

Miss Roberts Schwartz of Chicago
is visiting with Miss Rena Beard and Miss Frances Braner.

And one-half into the cave. The cave has four separate floors and is one of his auth. Mrs. Johnson and his aunt, Mrs. Johnson and has four separate floors and is one o

Raiph Reichert and family, of Rox- an emergency operation at Our Sav- on the program given at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sturgis, Mr. and Raiph Reichert and family, of Roxins, were week-end guests of relatives
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insere.

Mrs. John Wahl and sons are spendinsered as recovering nicely.

Dennis and Michael Vaughn. Paul
St. Louis and Walter Saffer of New
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A. J. Converse returned to his home
in Caiva City. Cal., Friday after visiting several days with Mrs. Bo

n the home of John Gilman

Night Policeman Edward Tremmel children of Jacksonville, Harvey SurMr. and Mrs. Oscar Merriman and has indeed from the eastern part of ratt and family of Arenzville spent the duties as a nurse at a government on, Norris Edwin, Mrs. John Priest of town to an apartment on the square.

Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio, Monday

The following people attended the this city was commenced Wednesday Sunday.

gar and family. Fred Ourans and was shopping here yesterday after- Ruth Clement have alo been sick.

Mrs. P. A. Pfolsgrof and daughter and wife Paul Christerson and family, visit Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConnell Louis called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Ethel Weeks returned home

Saturday from a visit with her sister. Mrs. Arthur Denney in Jacksonville. Elmer Johnson and family were entertained at a Sunday dinner at the

Billy Logan, five year old son of ed the Turner family reunion. Mrs. Jesse Logan of Eldred who underwent Robison and Miss Diana had a place

The streets were treated to a heavy Kewance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pauly of St. Louis, Martin Connolly and Thomas Mo., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pranger, west of Davison Michigan.

of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt of

Mrs. Jessie Greene.

friends in this city.

Night Policeman Edward Tremmel children of Jacksonville, Harvey Sur- Mrs. Joe C. Hall returned to her family last week. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio, Monday reunion of the Burke family last
Havens.

Havens. Sunday at Nichols park. The dinner

winchester, were Sunday visitors in Simpson and company are open-Louisiana, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Many E. Strickland of Los Annorm part of 5t.1 street next Saturday geles, Calif., spent the week-end with children returned to their home in 6th birthday.

Mrs. Sarah Begnal of Alton, spent months of the streets and alleys of the streets and alleys of and attended the Smith reunion on the streets and family.

A large county at Children Ch A large crowd attended the chicken er. James Connolly and family.

Murrayville, Route 1

Mr. and Mrs. James Maleady o Dallas, Texas, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Shepherd of St. Mrs. G. A. Hobbs and Mrs. James O'Connell and family Mr. Maleady is assitant state's attorney of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Preston and son, Paul Junior, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Traufler, Miss Elmer Bunch and family.

Lena Traufler and Mrs. H. A. Ward-The Begnel reunion was held Sunruff and son, Billy, have returned to day, Aug. 25 at the home of Mr. and their home to Belleville after visiting Mrs. Lewis Begnel and family, north at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F of Murrayville.

Frank Greer and family

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parks and Doolin, of Woodson, spent several days daughter, Coleen, and Mr. and Mrs this week with James Connolly and Terry Rexroat returned to their homes family.

Clyde Walker and family of Man-Saturday after visiting their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parks north of hester spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. William Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Cravens Mhs. Lou Fitzpatrick and daughter and son of Roanoke are here visiting of Minnesota, are guests of Mr. and their mothers, Mrs. J. A. Cravena and Mrs. G. A. Hobbs and family this

week. Miss June Fair returned to her Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell home in White Hall Wednesday after Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and visiting her friend, Miss Lucille Price son, Clifford, attended the fish fry at Mrs. Maude Gobbie and son, Harry Florence Friday.

Miss Anne Lawless of St. Louis is San Francisco, Cal, and Billy Gobble San Francisco, Cal., and Billy Gobble spending her vacation with home of Chicago were Saturday guests of folks. Martin Connolly and Thomas

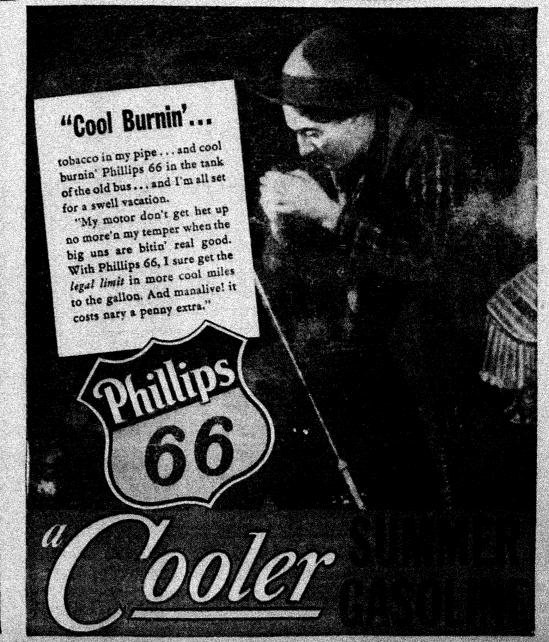
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burke attended i

morning.

G. E. Bundren was on the sick and Mrs. Sidney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and quasive Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Dahman of Franklin Smith and the Mise Marjorie and Mrs. Harry Knursen is visiting her ghter, Miss Frances of Murreyville parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gamble in were shopping here yesterday after-



Among Tents and Stands at Morgan County Fair

tract offers a suitable place for more During the present season there are attractive and interesting places. has been considerable talk of a new That is where all of the harness, sil-

ballding to house the merchants' displays, women's exhibit and farm points wear, are stored.

These are regular repeaters at the fair—all are there and night in the "tack" rooms. The learners at the fair—all are there are the points wear, are stored.

Colored electric lights hum day characters at the fair—all are there and night in the "tack" rooms. The learners hangs in orderly rows on the stare every year, and cover considerable larners hangs in orderly rows on the stare.

They form a nucleus for the walls. Tangen rives rosettes and mous vote for a good rain. A real mous vote for a good rain A real mous vote for a good rain. building to house the merchants' dis- yer and brass gadgets that the show exposition from year to year.

PWA or PUSH, a local organization, necessary may be called upon to help the move-

ent is a bower of ribbons. They are

(Continued from Page Fourteen) Young of this city is in charge of the Hudson entries

The "tack" rooms in the pony tent

They form a nucleus for the walls. Tandem rings, rosettes and other equestrian trappings are ar-

Some of the finest ponies at the fair. They have a complete "tack" tent. fair, exhibited in the regular classes room equipt with chairs and radio. and shown at the Night Horse show. The steel fixtures on the harness glit-

hanging all over the front of the Arrival of the Macomb "German space purchased by the Jacksonville Band" was greeted with loud ap- Edward Lewis of Beardstown, a Boy dents are in the same boat—more men exhibitors. Hudson's ponies took plause. This organization has be-Scout, took first on his exhibit of that there best ponies at the come well known throughout Illinois knot tying. He has thirty-one dif-Illinois State Fair, second in the by its appearances at American Le-ferent kinds of knots arranged on a

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Just Like Walking

about 2.30 o'clock yesterday after- hitch, square knot and other intri-noon. It came under auspices of a cate tricks with cord are exemplified

John Hutchens is leader of the German Band of seven pieces. The First prize for signal towers went to German Band of seven pieces. The First piece for aging which are seven pieces. The First piece for aging rides in an old-fashioned band Gerald King of Jacksonville, who has hobinson of Alexander; Mrs. Ralph charlot drawn by a one-lung auto- an excellent miniature in the Scout Rogers of Winchester; Mrs. John mobile.

the bunch. They wear chin-whiskers, ening devices, chew tobacco and make themselves at home wherever they go. The lead- It sprinkled yesterday afternoon at cord; Mary Louise McCarty of Ash-

Billy Hofmann, a Jacksonville Boy It is possible that the several sup-ranged in orderly piles on the tables Scout, recently recovered from a frac-corn any. perting organizations of the fair will it is a big job to get the ponies ready tured skull he sustained while diving

Harry Finke, executive of Masare from Jacksonville. The William ter like silver, the brass like gold, contain Area, is gratified at the in-Hudson & Sons Stables have eleven The Richmond fack room has a terest the public has shown in the fair only one Lindsey of Ashland; Ruth Lorton of head entered in all pony classes. The radio and other modern fixtures Scout exhibits. Practically all vis-day this week. He is moving to Dan-White Halli B. J. Kallal of Jersey-Facson ponies are not novices in the Ribbons outside the door proclaim iters to the fair stop at the Scout ville where he will take a similar po-ville; Jimmie Kane of Carrollton; Scouts.

large board. The Flemish eye, timber the poultry division, has made an out-Speciand lames' drive and second in gion conventions. large board. The Flemish eye, timber the saddle class. Raymond (Cy) The Macomb delegation pulled in hitch, stevedore, Shamrock, rolling

The built-in cellu

,'ar filler cushions

prizes for his adept work with a cary-Rysn of Alexander; Eloise Patterson Each musician bears the name of ing knife. The signal tower stands of Jacksonville Route 6; Helen Petecome German forebear. "Louie," several feet high and is constructed fish of Literberry; Mrs. R. Preston of "Herman" and the other boys are in without the use of nails or other fast-

mous vote for a good rain. A real Frances Meyer of Bluffs; Lester Mar-

The Morgan County Farm Bureau Bluffs; Elbert Middleton of Jacksontogether within coming months for several appearance each night in a swimming pool. During the time tent has been a favorite meeting place ville Route 2; Robert Middleton of work out such a project. CWA, and quick changes of equipment are 1 a was incapacitated he worked on extended upon to help the movebe called upon to help the movebe called upon to help the movelarge from the county fair. He made a final board, fire board and neckerchief

| A switching Boot, Diring the thing the worked on expectation of the worked on expectation of the worked on expectation. Stewart has been in the office at the tent each day, together with several ander; W. A. Monroe of Arenzville; The Richmond Stables of Taylor- slides. All of these captured blue rib- men interested in the oil and market- Kenneth Munn of Meredosia; Alfred The Richmond Stables of Taylor-sides. All of these captured blue rib-ville cave a large entry list at the bons, and are on display in the Scout Farm Bureau tent houses the entire Arenzville; Bud Langdon of Murrayfarm products exhibit.

show business, as they have made a winners at the state fair. Perry county tent, which is among the first on the fair this year.

The Hudson section of the east pony

The Hudson section of the east pony

The Rouse of Carrollton:

Sistion. Mr. Parett's successor has main avenue. Thousands of persons have admired the handlwork of the Rouse of Agriculture Rouse of Jacksonville.

Sistion. Mr. Parett's successor has main avenue. Thousands of persons the number of applications the Farm Rouse of Jacksonville. Bureau executive board will have no Route 3, James Hadden of Quincy, trouble in selecting another man. Mary Hadden of Jacksonville Route 1 Farm advisers and school superinten- W. G. Hadden of Jacksonville Route

> Edward Coates, superintendent of standing success of his show. The exhibits are large in number and high in quality. This is the first year Coates has been in charge of the exhibit. All fair officials and the public agree that he is doing an excellent job.

Some four hundred and fifty fowls are in the poultry tent. The majority of these are chickens, but there are a number of ducks, turkeys and other

Mr. Coates is interested in promotng the poultry industry. He believes that the old poultry association should be revived, and shows held regularly. Clifford Fouts of Chapin. Herbert The original poultry association has French of Pearl, Lucille Eyler of been inactive for several years. As Rushville, Mabel Dahman of Ashland, friends. superintendent of the show this year James Daly of Chapin, Mrs. Henry it falls to his lot to forward the cause DeFrates of Chapin, Mrs. O. G. Dinof the poultry raisers of the commun- widdle of Jacksonville Route 4. Mrs. iding an association communicate with Duewer of Alexander, Clarence Duew- tires and friends here this week.

The old saying, royalty Must be Cougnin of Winchester, Alour Cox of Franklin, June were Meredosia callers Wedness- Ginger cookies-First, Mrs. Dale John Morgan County fair, when Charles Martha Jane Coultas of Jacksonville day morning. DeSilva, jr, known as the "Crown Route 5. Frances Courier of Alex- Miss Nora Baird of Springfield Hayes, Franklin; third, Miss M. S. Prince" of the hamburger business ender, Vivian Crawley of Jackson- visited relatives here Wednesday and Hoffman, Jackson-ville. DeSilva, jr, known as the "Crown Route 5. Frances Courier of Alex-

burger King" ascended the throne and Glenne Balley of Ashland. thruout the day handed out his famous sandwiches in old time fashion He apparently has lost little of his technique during the past few years, for he took care of his trade in the same rapid fashion that was characteristic of his work on the gridle several years ago.

There are many flocks of turkeys Morgan county, but only one owner exhibiting at the fair. Mrs. Elmice Lewis of Jacksonville Route 2 has a cobbler and hen on display. These

The Parade of Champions in the Boatman of Jacksonville Route 3, it washed. vestock classes will take place at John Schultis of Bluffs, Cora Manow noon today on the track in front of of Athensville, Mrs. Bert Smith of the grandstand. The finest horses, Athensville, Mrs. Frank Couchman mules and cows at the fair will be led of Ashland, Kathryn Deatreek of past the reviewing stand. Several Meredosia Lucille Engles of Rushhundred thousand dollars worth of ville, Ruby Schaefer of Meredosia, livestock will be included in the grand Leona Murphy of Murrayville, C. P. Reunion Annual Event march, which will be the beginning of Hedrick of Meredosia, Philomena the end of the 1935 fair. At 4 o'clock Murphy of Murrayville, John Wood-

The judge in this division was very well pleased with the prize angel Literberry. food cake baked by Martha Jane reshman at Blackburn College.

play by the Concord M. P. Sunday Franklin, George Mader of Waverly, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kes-School. A lot of work and thought John White of Jacksonville Route 5, singer and son Jan of Waterman, Ill. has been put into this exhibit

ion is a landscaping view done in oil McCurley of Woodson, Mrs. Glen derson of Chapin, Mrs. Arch Ommen third, Charles Vandveer, Palmyra, by Leon Meyer. The coloring is most

Mrs. J. G. Anderson of St. Louis was Brilley of Assistant, Gustaff Daniel, Grand Danie hand work in the high school and 4-H of Chapin, Eugl Pemberton of Knox- of Arenzville, Earl Lindsey of Ash- Charles Vandveer, Palmyra,

If you have seen the dressed dolls at the fair this time, you can well un-derstand what caused a little tot of three, perhaps, to rush under, the railing, throw her arms about her sister's doll, and burst into tears.

The judge of the poultry show, Mr. nnn, said this lot of chickens was the finest he had found in his experience. Juanita Coultas were as fine specimens of good breeding as one could find anywhere. Mrs. Otto Nickel of Concord had the finest Buff Rocks he ad ever met up with.

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FAIR VISITORS

nell of Winchester; Mrs. Albert Orr of Arenzville: C. O. Nickel of Con-

"goslin' drowner" wouldn't hurt the tin of Alexander; Owen Maynard of Jacksonville Route 2; Wilma Meir of ville; Frances Langdon of Murrayville; Frank Leeper of Woodson; I. E. Parett, the retiring farm ad- Gladys Leeper of Woodson; Christine

4 Fred Scholfield of Lynnville, Mrs. W. G. Hadden of Jacksonville Route 4, S. E. Harbour of Murrayville, Emma Hembrough of Jacksonville Route 5 Wallace Hembrough of Jacksonville Rute 5, Luella Henry of Woodson, Floyd Hess of Chapin, Audra Nien Hiser of Chapin, Chris Hosser of Jacksonville Route 4, Katherine Houston of Jacksonville Route 5, Mrs. Bessie Gibson of Franklin, E. M. Gillham of Chapin, Mrs. H. M. Glaney of Jacksonville Route 1, Clarence Greely of Arenzville, Howard Greenwalt of Roodhouse, Baird Gunn of Jacksonville Route 2, Frances Fearneyhough of Lynnville, Mrs. Lon Fearneyhough

of Lynnville. Wilbur Fearneyhough of Lynnville If you are interested in organ- W. R. Donahoe of Pearl. Bernice of Atlanta, Georgia, are visiting relativing, Winchester. er of Alexander, Mrs. William Cleary of Jacksonville Route 6, Lillie Mae caller in Springfield Thursday, The old saying, royalty Must Be Coughlin of Winchester, Albert Cox of was forced to leave his father's stand at the fair because of an attack of hay fever.

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And the fair because of an attack of have a standard for the fair because of a standard for the fair because of the fair b of Ashland, George Bailey of Ashland, Mrs. Ewing Lankford

Mrs. Ruth Bell of Jacksonville Route 3. Lloyd Braner of Jacksonville Route 4. Raymond Brown of Stettgart. Ark . Elma Browning of Chambersburg. Evelyn Browning of Chambersburg, Harriett Browning of Chambersburg, lives Mary Ellen Browning of Chambers burg, Ruth Browning of Chambersburg, Ethel Butler of Jacksonville Route 5, Mrs. C. B. Allen of Winchester, Mrs. Elmer Allison of Mattoon. load their stock and start for home, fleet of Jacksonville Route 6, Mary It was decided to make it an annual Nieces of Mrs. Dale Seymour apparently are falling in line with the parently are falling in line with the precord set by Mrs. Seymour. These girls who are exhibiting the high school department are taking their share of the blue ribbons. Martha James Robinson of Alexander, Fred James Robinson of Alexander, Fred James Coultas is also a heavy exhib
Incharge of the coming year of five coming year were: President, Leo Bourn; vice president, Leo Bourn; vice president, Leo Bourn; vice president, Leo Bourn; secretary treasurer, Estella Bourn Standley. In charge of tables, Earl Bourn, ice, John Horr; program committee, Ludille Bourn, and Walter Leoper of Woodson, Gladys Leeper of Bourn.

Incharge of tables, Earl Bourn, ice, John Horr; program committee, Ludille Bourn, and Walter Bourn, Ethel Bourn, and Walter Bourn. Springfield; third, Order and Layman. Springfield; third, Order Bourn, Orrick of Pleasant Plains, Mrs. L. W. affair. share of the blue ribbons. Marking James Robinson of Alexander.

J sonville Route 4. Russell Grider of the fourth Sunday in August.

Jacksonville Route 5. Mrs. C. H. Those present were Mr. a Jacksonville Route 5. Mrs. C. H. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Plate of marshmallows—First, Mac Two squash any other variety—Beaver of Literberry. C. A. Beavers of Wm. Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bourn Dale Service, Franklin; third, Miss ond Mrs. G. W. Miller, Springfield.

> Ethel Petefish of Jacksonville Route 3. Clifford Allan of Winchester, Clif- Archy Ommen of Bluffs. ville. Tenn.

Marwin Schlieker of Chapin, Bud Michael McGinnis, Beardstown; Dunseth, Modesto; second, J. Roscoe Langdon of Murrayville, J. F. Langdon of Murrayville, Wilbur Tappendon of Murrayville, Wilbur Tappen ines he had found in his experience. St. Hazel Park, Mich. Louise Meier lin; William M. Davenport, Orleans; Vandveer, Palmyra.

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SOCIETY HOLDS MEET AT SCOTT **COUNTY HOME**

Bluffs Group Enjoys Program; Other Bluffs News Notes Of Interest

Bluffs, Aug. 29,-The M. P. Misonary society held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jane Wood- the largest exhibitor in this depart. Black Soybeans, gallon - First, son Tuesday afternoon. Each mempresent brought a useful gift for ment, also won many prizes, Several James Dunseth, Modesto; second, J the missionary school at High Point, Jacksonville women, also appeared in Roscoe Dunseth, Modesto; third Carolina.

Carolina. Following is the program presented The awards announced Thursday include the following:

during the afternoon: uring the afternoon:

Instrumental Prelude—Mrs. Esther Ollie Cain, Superintendent;

Grote.
Call to Worship and Devotionals— Call to Worship and Devotionals—

First, Velma Fanning, 1821 S. Main

St., Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Martha

Gibbs Sims, Jacksonville; third, Mae

Recreation as a Factor in Christian

Gibbs Sims, Jacksonville; third, Mae

Hadden, Jacksonville; third, James

Morris, Route 1, Jacksonville.

Dunseth, Modesto: Education—Mrs. Ruth Main.

Recreation in Our Leadership Training Schools—Mrs. Esther Grote.
Question Box—Mrs. Jane Woodson.
Mrs. Woodson gave as a special number a story, "Experiments in a limited Garden".

Sponge Cake—First, Mrs. Roy Nick—Feck sweet potatoes—First, Leonard Jacksonville; second, Mrs. D. C. Diltz, Vleira, Route 4, Jacksonville; second, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Fred Greg-James Dunseth, Modesto; third, J. Roscoe Dunseth, Modesto.

White cake, cocoanut icing—First, Six white onions—First, Mrs. John Beddy. Sponge Cake-First, Mrs. Roy Nick-Jungle Garden.

A pot luck lunch was enjoyed on second, Mrs. John F. Tobin, Jackson- Chapin; third, Mrs. James Hayes, the lawn by eleven members and tille; third, Mrs. John K. Furry, 324 Franklin. S Prairie, Jacksonville.

the members of her Sunday school M. S. Hoffman, Jacksonville; third, Wm. H. Stevenson, Winchester class Wednesday afternoon at Nichols Mrs. Harriet Seymour, Route 2. Six red onions—First, Sarah M park in Jacksonville. Those in at-Franklin. tendance were: Aljean Mueller, Mary White park in Jacksonvine.

I gerson. A picule luncheon was served sonville, by Miss Brockhouse assisted by Mar- Fruit cake—First, Mrs. Fred Meg-

ella Phillips.

ginson, Jacksonville; second, Miss Miller, Springfield; sec Miss Vera Coultas has returned to Cpal Hayes, Franklin third, Mrs. M. H. W. Miller, Springfield. her home in Rochelle. Ill., here she Brown, 821 E. State St., Jacksonville. Three heads cabbage—First, Leo will resume her duties as teacher in Spice cake—First, Mrs., John A. and Vieira, Jacksonville; second, E. the high school September second.

Rev. F. J. Baylis and daughter Mary

Hayes, Franklin; third, Nellie Ring, Miller, Springfield; third, Mrs. G. W. returned home Monday from Depler Winchester.

Spring where they spent a week at- Devil's Cake-Pirst, Mrs. tending the M. P. conference. Eva Green of Jacksonville spent Rudishi, Jacksonville; third, Mary Monday and Tuesday with her par- Harney, Route 5, Jacksonville.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green. Harvey Krusa left for Champaign Seymour, Franklin; second, Mrs. John Wednesday where he will visit with A Shutt, Chatham, third, Mrs. L. C. varieties-First, Leonard Vieira, Jack-Rudisill, Jacksonville

Fred Weiss was a caller in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rockwood gar Gibbs, Jacksonville; third, Nelle

Mrs. George Adams was a business Hayes, Pranklin; second, Mrs. C. H. aller in Springfield Thursday, White, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Ray Ravenscroft and daughter Mason. Route 4. Jacksonville.

Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Eugen- Carpenter and Hermits-First, Mrs. Dale Seymour, son Russell of Hannibal, Mo., ar- Franklin; second, Mary Harney, Jack E. P. Miller, Springfield.

Route 2. Patricia Bernard of Chicago, Tived Thursday to spend the re- sonville; third, Mrs. Vernon Schol-Fula Mae Boatman of Jacksonville mainder of the week in their home field, Jacksonville.

where they have been visiting rela- White, Jacksonville,

PAROLE OFFICIALS REQUEST ARREST

Local police placed under arrest Seymour, Franklin; third, Mrs. Robobbler and hen on display. These to Mrs Emer Amson of Mattoon, Mrs. Robon the blue ribbon.

Character of Bluffs Bess Watt

A. R. Eyre of this city has a fine of Minchester, Lille Mae

A. R. Eyre of this city has a fine of Minchester, Mrs. Roscoe

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Social Events

Bourn Family Makes

Members of the Bourn family gath. the exhibitors will back up the trucks, ward of Winchester, Mrs. Hubert Nor- filled baskets for an all day outing

Andrew Detmer of Chapin, Mrs. A. Bourn, Leo Bourn, Ruth and Mardel Opal Hayes, Franklin, Coultas. She spoke of the cake as Andrew Betting of Chapin, Rass and Bourn, Plate of Butterscotch—First, Miss having as fine a texture as she has G. Rawlings of Franklin, Adelia Det-Bourn, Virginia and Juanita Bourn, M. S. Hoffman, Jacksonville; second, ound in her judging experience. Miss mer of Chapin, Evelyn Rawlings of Ralph and Lloyd Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Coultas graduated from the local high school this year and this fall will be a A. G. Rawlings of Franklin, George ence Standley, Lucille and Esther Mrs Floyd Morris, Concord. Calhoon of Franklin, Alza Ham of Bourn, Dale Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Meredosia, John Ebrey of Franklin, Howard Means and son, Mr. and Mrs.

A lot of work done without thought

Meredosia, John Ebrey of Franklin, Howard Means and son, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Calhoon of Franklin, N. John Horr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

George Calhoon of Franklin, N. John Horr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. or regard of prize or purse is the dis- Mader of Waverly, Nellie Ebrey of Earl Samuel Bourn and son, all of cord; third, Mary Hadden, Jackson-

Probably the most outstanding piece of art work in the high school divis
Of art work in the high school divis-Lindsey of Ashland, Glenna Bailey of of Bluffs, Mrs. H. J. Hagan of WoodAshland, William Gaines of Woodson, son, Mrs. John Hurrelbrink of Win
First, Eunice Lewis, Jacksonville; Glen Lindsey of Ashland, Mrs. George chester. Riely Kane of Pittsfield, second, Mildred Adams, Prar Mrs. J. G. Anderson of St. Louis was Balley of Ashland, Gustan Dalimann Louis Boddy of Chapin, Arthur Yeck third, James Dunseth, Modesto. especially pleased with the exhibit of Jacksonville Route 1. Ben Schlieker kamp of Arenzville, Marian Lovekamp Jamess Dunseth, Modesto; third,

> beck of Chapin, Mrs. Elmer Allison of Mattoon, Hattie Casson of Jackson-ble, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Mariah Hess, Chapin; second, Charles Vandville Route I, Helen Fearneyhough of Chapters, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Gus veer, Palmyra. Lynnville, Mrs. Charles Reed of St. Duewer, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Hazel Park, Mich., Frank Hembrough llam Merrick, Waverly; Jack Coddin, Winkle, Franklin; second, Mildred Z. of Jacksonville Route 5, Billy Reed of St. Louis; James L. Seymour, Frank- Adams, Franklin; third, Charles

> of Chapin, Mrs. Laura Jackson of Jacksonville Route 6, Mrs. Charles Jacksonville Route 6, Mrs. Charles Jackson of Jacksonville Route 6, Mrs. Hershey Crain, Frank-Vandveer, Palmyra; second, Joe Jacksonville Route 6, William McCullough of Riggston, George Saymon, Butsfield: George George Seymour, Pittsfield; George L. Riggs, Nortonville.

> > John F. Maloney of Murrayville was a caller in the city yesterday.

County Fair Premium Awards

Judges in the various departments Peck late oats—First, Floyd W. He practically completed their work yes- Chapin; second, Otis B. Van Winks torday, and it is expected that by noon Franklin; third, Charles Vandveer, today, all judging will have been fin- Palmyra. Ished and awards announced. Gallon Gallon red clover seeds-First, Mrs. In the women's department, Miss S. F. Hansmeier, Concord; second, J. Opal Hayes and Mrs. Dale Seymour, Roscoe Dunseth, Modesto; third,

Angel Food Cake-without icing-

Haves, Franklin; third, Mary Harney

tille; second, Mrs. Dale Seymour.

Franklin; third, Mary Hadden, Jack-

Plate of fudge-First, Miss Opal

Hayes, Franklin; second, Helen Ne-

Plate of Divinity-First, Mary Har-

ney, Jacksonville; second, Mrs. Dale

Plate of Butterscotch-First, Miss

Assortment five or more varieties-

Department One-Agricultural Pro-

Peck hard wheat-First,

Peck Rye-First, Otis

Mildred Adams, Franklin;

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both of Franklin, who have won many James Dunseth, Modesto. prizes at fairs in Illinois, again car-ried off a number of prizes at the coe Dunseth, Modesto; second, James

Dunseth, Modesto; third, Mildred Z. Mrs, G. W. Miller, of Springfield, Adams, Franklin.

Gallon yellow soybeans — First, James Dunseth, Modesto; second, J. Roscoe Dunseth, Modesto.

Bale alfalfa hay—First, Floyd W

Hess, Chapin.

Peck sweet potatoes-First, Leonard

Eva L. Baxter, Route 6, Jacksonville; Boddy, Chapin; second, John Boddy

Six yellow onlons-First, Charles White cake, Chocolate icing-First, Vandeveer, Palmyra; second, J. Ros Miss Doris Brockhouse entertained Neile Ring, Winchester; second, Miss coe Dunseth, Modesto; third, Mrs

Scott. Route 7, Jacksonville; second

Mrs. John F. Tobin, Jacksonville Three bunches celery—First E Miss Miller, Springfield; second, Mrs. O.

Six tomatoes red-First, Charles John Hadden, Jacksonville: second, Mrs. Shutt, Chatham; second, Mrs. C. L. Clifford Hess, Alexander; third, E. P. Miller, Springfield.

Six tomatoes, pink-First, Leonard Marble cake—First, Mrs. Harriet Vietra, Jacksonville, seymour, Franklin; second, Mrs. John Best display tomatoes, three or more

sonville; second, E. P. Miller, Spring Burnt Sugar Cake-First, Mrs. John field; third, Mrs. G. W. Miller, A. Shutt. Chatham; second, Mrs. Ed- Springfield. Six carrots, short-First, Mrs. Al-

bert Wilcox, Waverly; second, Elois Patterson, Jacksonville; third, Mrs. Sugar Cookies-First, Miss Opal Clifford Hess, Alexander Six carrots, long-First, Mrs. Clif-

ford Hess, Alexander; second, Mrs. Tobin, Jacksonville; third, L. Seymour, Franklin; second, Miss Opal Clyde Cooper, Route 1, Jacksonville. Six sweet pepper mangoes-First Mrs. G. W. Miller, Springfield; sec Chocolate Cookies-First, Bertha ond, E. P. Miller, Springfield; third,

Twelve peppers, hot-First, Mrs. O. W. Miller, Springfield; second, Miss M. S. Hoffman, Jacksonville; third, Best display three or more kinds peppers—First, E. P. Miller, Spring-

Mary Ida and Elleen Six returned Haves, Pranklin; second, Mrs. James field; second, G. W. Miller, Spring bome Wednesday from Springfield Haves, Pranklin; third, Mrs. C. H. lin.

Vinte, Jacksonville.

Six turnips—First, E. P. Miller,
Coccanut cookies—First, Mrs. Dale Springfield, second, Mrs. G. W. Miller, Seymour, Franklin; second, Miss Opal Springfield.

Six parsnips-First, E. P. Miller, Springfield; second, L. Clyde Cooper, Filled cookies-First Miss Opal Jacksonville; third, John R. Boddy, Hayes, Franklin; second, Mrs. Dale Chapin,

Twenty cucumbers, small pickles-Pirst, Mrs. J. F. Ginder, Concord; Mrs. G. W. Miller, Springfield. Six cucumbers, large green-Pirst.

Charles Vandveer, Palmyra; second. Frances Paul, Route 2, Jacksonville; official is than four varieties. First, Missa M. S. One half gallon string beans in pot -First, Mrs. G. W. Miller, Spring-

> third, Mrs. John Tobin, Jacksonville. Plate of Walnut Creams-First, Mrs. One half gallon lima beans-First, B. C. Nelms, 856 W. State, Jackson- Mildred Z. Adams, Franklin. One half gallon navy beans shelled First Mildred Z. Adams, Franklin. Three egg plants-First, E. P. Miller,

Springfield; second, Mrs. G. W. Miller. Springfield. Ten ears yellow or white popcorn-

First, Charles Vandveer, Palmyra, Ten ears red popcorn, large ear type

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

John Ebrey of Franklin was f Thursday caller in the city. J. G. Scott of Roodhouse was transacting business here yesterday.

Among the Thursday callers

acksonville was Lawrence Spencer Bernard Myers represented the Cha oin community in the city yesterday.

Mrs. B. G. Steinberg of Meredosia shopped in Jacksonville on Thursday Mrs. Orville Stuffings of Bath wa caller in the local community yes John Spires of Chapin was trans

cting business here yesterday. Mrs. Alta Smith of Winchester wa shopper in the city Thursday. Griggsville callers here yesterda included Edwin McAllister.

Mrs. E. T. Hyde of St. Louis was disitor in the city on Thursday. Chapin business commen, day included J. D. Ommen, Chapin business callers here yester

FAIR VISITOR Charles H. Bennett, who is an tructor at the Pontlac Reformator spent Thursday at the Morgan Cou Peck Early Oats-First, Charles ty Fair, Mr. Bennett is enjoying Joe few days vacation.

ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Myrtle Edwards and Mrs. I Brewster of Jerseyville and Mrs. Els Snyder of Jacksonville attended th uneral services for Mrs. Edward Oli

DANCE SATURDAY **NICHOLS PARK** GOOD MUSIC-GOOD TIME er at Quincy.

LUGGAGE RACK board rack, black would cost \$10.00 finish. Adjust more elsewhere 46c WINDSOR SEAT COVERS 696 Now 540 Street Attendite 980 patterns. EVR-KLEAN Protects Nov SEAT PADS BAITERIES TACKLE BOX Were 894 NOW - 78 89° SUN VISORS \$1.19 **59**c LIBERAL OLDFIELD TYPE Replace your worn, thin tires at once. For safe, economical driving equip with Firestone Oldfield type tires at today's low price. Our trade-in allowance ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD and budget payment plan make the purchase of a whole set easy. TIRES PRICE BUDGET 5.25-18...... .50-21 \$6.65 \$8.40 PAY PLAN 1.75-19 5.25-21..... 9.25 7.05 5.00-19..... 5,50-17 7.55 9.20 1.25-17..... 8.14 9.65 5.50-19 ...

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Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED **PRESS**

Sov't Securities Strong In Market WHEAT: Open, High. Sep. . . . 87-871 88 Dec. 861-1 881 May 901-1 911

By G. A. Phillips

New York, aug. 29—(P)—Late strength of U. S. government securities, after early unsettlement was the principal feature in today's bond martial.

Dec. ... 881-1 881

May ... 907-1 911

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Sep. ... 701-1 721

Dec. ... 571 571

May ... 588-1 59

The federal list suffered a sub-stantial dip in the morning when it Dec. was announced that the latest treas- May . my offering of \$100,000,000 of long- RYE: term farm mortgage lis had been un- Sep.

covered notwithstanding Secretary Dec. . . . 13.62 Morgenthau's statement that the lack Jan. . . . 12.75 of tenders was "not so good."

The subsequent upturn in the gov-BELLIES: ernment division was attributed by Sep. Wall street dealers to the belated realization that the coolness toward the new treasury offering was not because of waning confidence in the national Columbia Gas 5s at 948, Federal Light of waning confidence in the national Columbia Gas at 94, Inclear Tentredit, but was due largely to dissatist 5s at 94, Laclede Gas 5is at 77, Tentration in some quarters with the nessee Electric Power 6s at 998, and they received news that production auction method of handing this and Warren Bros. 6s at 368. auction method of handling this and Warren Bros. 6s at 36s.

gregated about \$4,600,000 against \$2,- bonds rallied briskly. Italian govern- Losses of fractions to more than

19.32nds of a point. Corporation loans, for the most part. were fairly steady and the majority of 785,000, par value, somewhat under. The California company reduced price changes were held to a fractional restorday's aggregate. The Associated buying price for light types of Cruc range. The Utilities gave the best Press average of 10 Utilities was up 4 Oil 50 to 60 cents a barrel, the fire performance and there were scattered of a point, that for the industrials was important price break in some tire arong spots in the industrials. The down I and the rail composite was while the price for heavy grades w ralls were about even.

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Around the

Stocks Resume Forward March

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46. Milan 61s recovered 41 at 441.

Cent. East.

415— 5:15— Bobby Benson — east:
World Traveler—Dixie & west.

4:20— 5:30—Allen Leafer Orchestra—
east: Cadets Quartet—west; Jack
Armstrong—rapest for midwest.

4:45— 5:45— Leafer Orchestra Cent'd
4:55— 5:55— Press: Radio News Period
5:00— 5:00—Just Entertainment—east
Organ Concert—west and Dixie
5:15— 6:15—Lazy Dan, Minetrel—con'd
6:00— 7:00—Johnny Green & Show—e.
Concert Orches—midwest & Dixie
6:00— 7:00—Johnny Green & Show—e.
east: Edith Karsn's Songs—west
6:45— 7:45—Harmonettes—west only
7:00— 8:00—Hollywood Hotel—c to C
8:00— 8:00—Ribhard Himber Orchest
8:30— 10:00—Carl Holf and Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Carl Holf and Orchestra
9:00—11:00—Jan Savitt & Orchestra
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10:00—11:00—Dance Musile—west only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later)

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New York, Aug. 29.—(P)—The stoc market today once more resumed it forward march, but at a drowsy pre-71-711 561-78

holiday pace.
Turnover in the stock exchange, 903,150 shares, was the smallest since early July. Most of the price gains likewise, were not particularly robus but they were well distributed through the list.

In most of the active equities gair were confined to a point or less Utilities appeared to have a shade th best of the buying.

The Associated Press average of 6 stocks was 4 of a point higher at 47. The 15 utility shares in the compile tion gained 6 of a point at 35.8, whill the industrials and rails made only modest progress.

News from the business front con

13.67 13.62 13.67 12.77 12.75 12.77 12.45 12.25 12.42-.45 tinued moderately reassuring. The weekly bank clearings figure reveale 18.85 a widening of the gain over 193 Bituminous coal production shows Among gainers up to a point or more improvement both over the previous were American Water Works 6s at 88, week and last year.

Some nervousness was appared Although Italo-Ethiopian war talk ting snags and that there was evidence turnover in governments ag-9,000 yesterday. Closing gains in ment 7s advanced 3f points to 56 and point occurred in a number of issue department ranged from 2-32nds Italian Public Utility 7s were up 3s to in the group, including Amerad 46. Milan 63s recovered 43 at 445. Seaboard, Continental, Plymouth, Sul Transfers of all bonds totalled \$10.- Skelly and Standard of California.

> left unchanged Among pivotal shares which ac vanced around a point were Westing house at 651. American Telephone 136, Chrysler at 60% Union Pacif at 100 and Union Carbide at 64. Co umbia Pictures certificates were abenearly 6 points for a time and end 31 points higher at 671. Most of th more active stocks kept their gains fractions, including U. S. Steel, San Fe. General Electric, General Moto and New York Central.

Some of the Utilities which in proved around a point included Per ples Gas at 381. North American 11. Pacific Gas at 241 and Conso dated Gas at 275

E. St. Louis Livestock

Fast St. Louis, Ill — (P — (U.S Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 5500; direct 1000; market fairly active, 10-20c higher; top \$11.70 for small loads; bulk 180-240 lbs. \$11.55-65; 240-270 lbs. \$11.40-60; 140-160 lbs. \$10.10.65; 100-130 lbs. \$8.75-9.85; sows mostly \$9.15-85.

Cattle-4000; calves, 2000; market generally steady all classes; very little done on native steers but several cars Oklahoma grass steers steady at \$5.85; mixed yearlings and hetfers. \$6.00-8.50; beef cows, \$4.00-5.25; cut-ters and low cutters, \$2.60-3.75; top sausage bulls \$5.25; top vealers, \$9.25;

nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.50 @ 12.00; slaughter heifers, \$4.25 @ 10.50. Sheep-3500; practically nothing done, packers talking 250 lower, few line with late yesterday.

St. Louis Cash Grain St. Louis-Cash:

Wheat-No. 2 red, 911-92c; No. 3 89-90c

Corn-No. 2 yellow, 771-78c; No. 3

Oats-No. 3 white, 281-30c. High Low Close Wheat:

PUBLIC SALE My sale at Woodson on Fri day will be held as usual. Will have lots of livestock and other things. Please come early .- J. L. HENRY.

By HAMLIN

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK | Curb Market Moves STOCK MARKET

11				Agr.)—Hogs. 10,000
	A	K Z		direct; mostly 10 tyesterday's averag
ck	Allied Chemicals & Dye161		New York, Aug. 29 - /P-Most	
	Allis Ch Mfg	Kresne S S 257	groups on the curb market moved,	grades 190-250 pou
e-	American Bank Notes 27k	Kroger Grocery 301	higher today under moderate activity.	
	American Can		Some of the oils were lower in sym- pathy with selling in that division	
ce	American Crystal Sugar 14	Libbey O. F. Ol 341	on the big board. Utilities advanced	
15.	American Locomotive	Lorillard P	A steady to firm tone marked	steers and yearlings
	American Metal	. M	American Gas & Electric Electric	
gh	American Power & Light 61	Mack Trucks	Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Pow-	
ns	American Rad & St S 171	Mace D II 458	er, American Cyanamid "B," Hiram Walker, Newmont, Aluminum Co. of	1150 bull storm
88.	American Roll Mill 234	Marshall Field	America and Swift International	9.00 with grassy
he	American Smelt & R 441 American Sugar Refining 531	Mid-Cont Pet 10%	Among Petroleum shares Gulf lost	steer advance of 6.7
	American Tel & Tel136	Montgomery Ward 331	more than a point, while Humble was	leeders steady wit
60	American Tobacco E100	N	off fractionally.	downturn, with pro-
,5,	American Wool Pf	Nash Motors 148		ance; all she stock strong to unever
ile	Atch T & S F	National Biscuit 28	shares compared with 218,000 yester- day.	weighty helfers 11.
nly	Atchison Pf	National Cash Register 16i	***************************************	Sheep 12,000; fat
	В	National Distill	New York Produce	undertone weak t
n-	Beatrice Creamery	National Power & Light 10s	14em 1 OLK L LOGUCS	with most bids fu
he	Bethlehem Steel 361	National Steel 641	New York, Aug. 29 (/P)-Eggs, 10,-	down; sheep firm;
	Borden	N Y Central 22)	245, firm. Mixed colors, special packs	brices: bulk native
34.	C	Noranda Mines 38%	or selections from fresh receipts, 291-	nothing done on ra
red ous	Canadian Pacific	0	331; standards and commercial	2.50-3.50; feeding
,	Case J 1 68#	Ohio Oil 101	standards, 29-294; mediums, 40 lbs.	to 8.75.
ant	Caterpillar Tractor	Oliver Farm 20	251-1; undergrades or small, 22-26; refrigerators, special packs, 28-281;	A1.
8.5	Celanese 263 Chesapeake & Ohio 458	Otis Elevator	standards, 272; firsts, 26%; other	Chicago C
ion	Chrysler 601	Our seen	mixed colors unchanged	
ut-	Commercial Credit 511	#11일 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	Butter, 9,149, firmer, Creamery,	red 88%; No. 5 re
ice st.	Coml Solv 181	Penney J C	higher than extra, 261-27; extra (92	grade red. 731-83c:
1 24	Congoleum Na 36 Conoco Gas 273	Peoples G1 & C	score), 26; firsts (88-91 scores), 24-251; seconds (84-67 scores), 23-231; cen-	No. 2 hard. \$1029
ues	Conoco Oil	Phillip Morris 50	tralized (90 score), 251-4	\$1.02; No. 3 red ga
da,	Manager Man RA	Phillips Pet 26%	Cheese, 160,617, firm. Prices un-	red tough, 861c; No
un,	Marian Park 1944 2011	Procter & Gam 511	changed	No. 4 hard tough, tough, 81c; No. 3
its	Corn Products	Pullman 41t	<u> </u>	cent hard); No. 4
ide	D	Purity Bak	Union Oil, California 173	cent hard); No. 5
	Dupont De N		Union Pacific100	Corn-No. 2 yell
ne.		Radio pf B	TTAKE AND TOURS	yellow, 741-75c; N
KB 5	f		United Carpon, 62	sample grade, 70c.
	Electric Power & Light Pf 215		U. S. Pipe	2 white, 292-30c; N
ad-			U. S. Rubber 133 U. S. Smelling & R 100;	No. 4 white, 241-2
ng-	(G	l S	U. S. Steel 43;	20-241c; no rye o
	General Electric	Schenley Distil 334		beans No. 2 yello
ol-	General Foods	Seaboard Oil 283	Western Union Telegraph 444	country station); 56c, October and N
ead	Gillette	Servel 11	Western El & M 654	Barley-Nominal
that.	Choodyear Tire & R	Southern California Ed 21	Wrigley, Jr	cwt, clover seed \$
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ors	I MORG. Dea D	Standard Oil, California 311	decimal and a second a second and a second a	St. Louis-IP-E
m-		Standard Oil, Indiana 26	Total sales today 903,150	There was been a war
eo-		T	Previous day 1,390,190	Butter, creamer
at	Illinois Central	L. L. B. T.	Week ago 649,410 Two years ago 1,141,420	standards, 24; first Poultry lights 1
oli-	International Harvester 534	Timk Roll B 481	Jan. 1 to date	leghorns, 11 sprin
		U	Year ago	16; turkeys, 18; old
	Johns Manville 65	Union Carbide	Two years ago504,438,399	old, 4-6; geese, 4.
				HATTON TO LOTTE AND AND AND THE PARTY OF A PARTY.

yesterday's average; weights under yesterday's average; weights under yesterday's average; weights under groups on the curb market moved higher today under moderate activity. 11.80: 260-250 pounds mostly 11.85- higher today under moderate activity. 11.80: 260-250 pounds mostly 11.85- higher today under moderate activity. 11.80: 260-250 pounds 10.00-11.00; bulk pathy with selling in that division packing sows. 9.50-10.10; best, 10.35.

341 On the big board. Utilities advanced. A steady to firm fone marked American Gas & Electric, Electric bigher, not much beef in run; steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher, not much beef in run; steers and switch for shipping purposes scarce; where unable to make any suitable for shipping purposes scarce; where unable to make any headway toward higher levels. After midsession values advanced suitable for shipping purposes scarce; where unable to make any headway toward higher levels. After midsession values advanced suitable for shipping purposes scarce; on buying, some of which was associated with advices from Canada indicating losses from Canada in fost damage might exceed expectations. The upturn was not maindownturn, with prospects good clear-timed, however, in the face of rath-

331; standards and commercial 2.50-3.50; feeding lambs quotable up. The fact that the Labor Day holfof standards, 29-294; mediums, 40 lbs., to 8.75. 251-1; undergrades or small, 22-26; 188 refrigerators, special packs 28-281. 184 standards, 271; firsts, 261; other

Contractor of the last	CHETPOL	
	Union Oil, California	175
	Union Pacific	00
200	United Fruit	
	United Carbon	
	U. S. Pipe	
	U. S. Rubber	133
	U.S. Smelting & R	on:
	U. S. Steel	431
	W	
2	Western Union Telegraph	441
		654
		614
		75
	Young S & W	321
	Total sales today 903	180

Chicago Livestock

Higher Thursday

Chicago, Aug. 29.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 10,060, including 3,000 direct, mostly 10 to 15 higher than yesterday's average; weights under

off fractionally.

Transfers approximated 200,000 shares compared with 218,000 vester-day.

New York Produce

New York Aug. 29—(P)—Eggs. 10—New York. Aug. 29—(P)—Eggs. 10—ing stock in active demand at strong or selections from fresh receipts. 293—odownthing done on rangers; native ewes higher.

or selections from fresh receipts, 293- nothing done on rangers; native ewes higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

grade red, 737-83c; No. 1 hard, \$1.044; nouncement of the Canadian wheat No. 2 hard, \$1024-1.035; No. 3 hard, board's marketing policy with Canada occupying a prominent position in the canada occupying red tough, 864c, No. 4 red tough, 834c; No. 4 hard tough, 914c; No. 5 mixed tough, 81c; No. 3 mixed 894 (80 per cent hard); No. 4 mixed 94c (75 per cent hard); No. 5 mixed, 751-784c.

2 white 29%-30c; No. 3 white 26%-29c; No. 4 white 24%-25%c; sample grade, 20-24%c; no rye or buckwheat; soy-peans No. 2 beans No. 2 yellow 62(net track lowest point since April had a symboc. October and November deliveries, lowest point since April had a symboc. October and November deliveries, lowest point since April had a symbol. 56c, October and November deliveries. Barley-Nominal prices, feed 35- options, however, lost ground. Apcut, clover seed \$10.25@16.25 cwt.

St. Louis Produce

Jan 1 to date 195,995.862 leghorns 11; springs, 175-18; leghorns.

Wheat At Chicago Holds About Steady

downturn, with prospects good clear- tained, however, in the face of rath-

day is near to be followed by the September delivery period, tended to restrict trade. Many operators confined themselves to evening up acmixed colors unchanged

Butter. 9,149, firmer. Creamery. Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat: No. 3 tivities. There was also a tendency

Both higher than extra. 262-27; extra (92 red 88ec; No. 5 red. 783c; sample to await release of the private crop

arade red 737-33c No. 1 hard \$1.045.

cent hard): No. 4 mixed 9ac 175 per led weakness in Liverposi. Fair-tent hard); No. 5 mixed, 754-785c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 751-76c; No. 3 power that did develop was weak but lighter offerings gave the market a furnitude grade. 70c.

Sample grade. 70c.

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certainty as to available supplies was sighted as a reason for irregularity while early strength in deferred deliveries was associated with gossip as St. Louis-(P)-Eggs, Mo. standards to the crop's susceptibility to frost damage.

Provisions were higher, responsive to the hog market.

REALTY TRANSFER Matilda Seymour to Gus M. Seymour, metes and bounds in 13-9-3.

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A WEEK

ALLEY OOP

4:50—5:10—Capt. 1 im really, Stamps
4:50—5:30—Press. Padio News — baslo: The Singing Lady—midw rpt
4:35—5:35—Robert Weede, Barltone
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — cast
5:00—6:00—Oinner Concert Program
5:15—6:15—Tony & Que, Serial Skit
5:30—6:30—Dot and Will, Dramatical
5:45—5:45—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
6:00—7:00—irane Rich, One-Act Play
6:15—7:15—Lucille Manners, Soprano
6:30—7:30—Ruth Etting College Prom
7:00—8:00—Bohumir Kyri Band Con
8:30—9:30—Meetin' House, Dramatic
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On Again-Off Again







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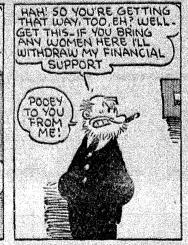
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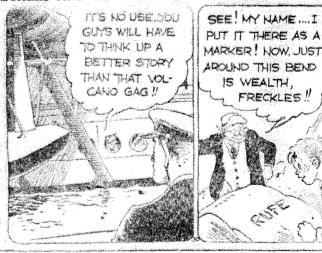
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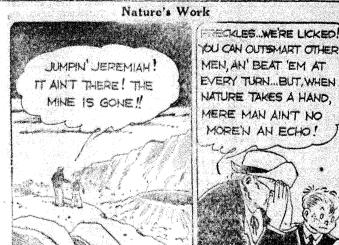


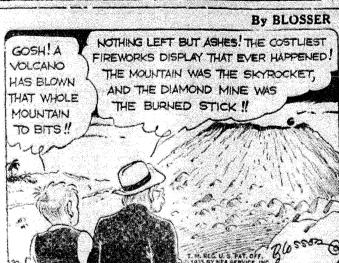




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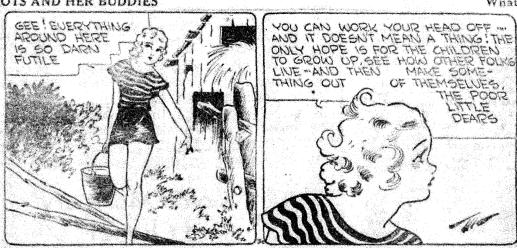


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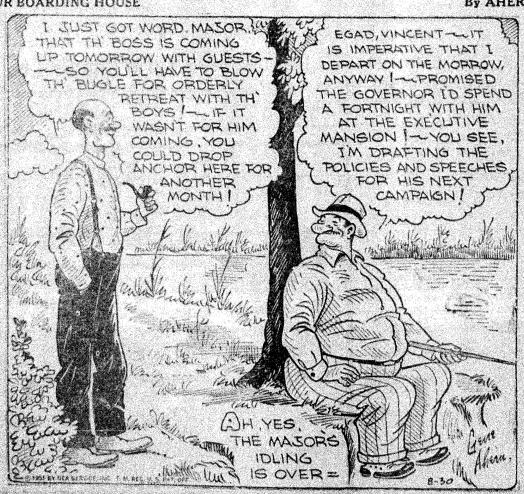
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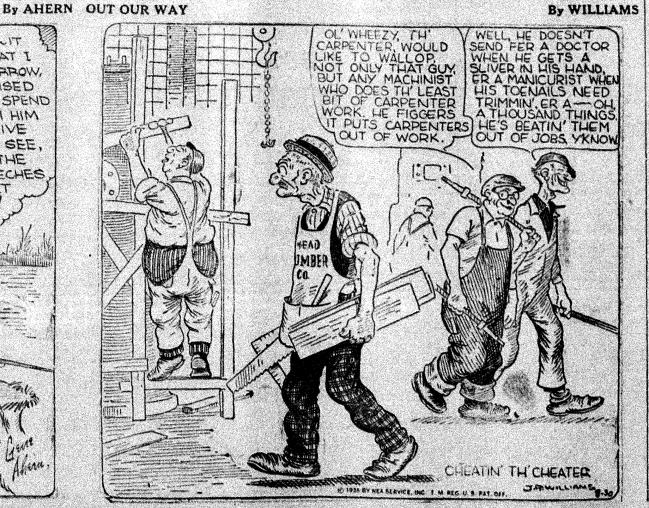
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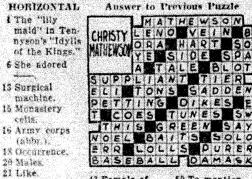


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Rebus Puzzle



43 Female of 22 To steep. cattle. 21 Reproductions. 45 Pertaining to

26 To annoy. 27 Arabian poltery. 47 Era. commander. 29 Wheel pad. 50 Cow-headed goddess. 30 Noisy festivity 52 Rhythm. 32 Folding bed. 53 East Indian 33 Subject of a money.

talk. 35 Denoting final end 39 Preposition 56 Direct. 41 Woolly. 58 Larlat

1 Rubber ben-2 Like. 3 Frozen water. 4 Wheel hub. 5 To choose. 7 Dye.

54 She was called The lily maid STitle. 9 Billiard rods. 10 Sea eagle. 11 Note in scale.

12 Work. 14 Caper. 17 Heavenly body. 19 Novices. 21 Measure of Ares. 23 Turning point 25 House cat. 28 To repulse. 31 Purple abrub. 34 Moving

35 ConviviaL 37 Writer's 59 To mention 38 Cure. 60 The story ends 40 Depression. VERTICAL 44 Mental

faculty. 46 Wrath. 47 Species of pier. 48 Small Insect 49 Every. 51 Cry for help 53 War flyer. 55 Behold.

57 Structural

unit.

Today's manac: August 30%

1776: Washington retreats from Long Island. 1800 Boston navy yard purchased 1862 Second battle of Bull Run. 1924 Prince of Wales dines with President Coolidge, and is reported about to be engaged to 367 American girls.

MEREDOSIA

Meredosia—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Unland and two daughters. Emma Jean and Margaret, visited from Friday until Sunday in Springfield with resistives and attended the fair Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Biair and Children Quincy who were returning from a visit in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Dickens left Sunday for Quincy where they attended the American Legion state converged.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Hindle and two that city.

children. Robert and Bonnie of Mrs Lena Kinnett of Bushnell. children. Robert and Bonnie of Mrs Lens Kinnett of Bushnell Bloomington spent the week end with visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schmitt and other relatives here.

Among those from here who at tended the Pond reunion at Nichols Richard Pond and two sons, Ralph summer resort.

and Jack. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kistner of this city attended the fair at Springfield Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chrisman

left Sunday morning on a trip to Wisconsin. Keith Beauchamp of Camp Point spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beauchamp in this

we children, Allen Baird and Garnet,

Among the state fair visitors from east of town Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schlicker, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Schlicker, Mrs. Laurel Hyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Enke and daughter, Marcella.

Walter McAllister is receiving treat-ment at a hospital in Jacksonville for

an injured foot.

Mrs. Earl Allen and son, Earl Jun-lor, and Mrs. William Backest and son. Howard, left Saturday night for a week's visit to the former's parents, at West Branch, Michigan.

Little Patsy Pond of Mt. Sterling is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schmitt and family in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simon and family motored to Danville Saturday night. They returned Sunday with Mrs. Louise Blair and children of

Sunday afternoon and Monday here in

MISS O'MEARA RETURNS

Teresa O'Meara has just returned park in Jacksonville Sunday were: Mr. from an extended vacation in Chi-and Mrs. Warren Irving and son, cago. Mary O'Mears went from Chiand Mrs. Warren Irving and son, cago. Mary O'Mears went from Chi-Bruce; Mrs. Carrie Pond, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Ida Pond, Mr. and Mrs. to spend another two weeks in a

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WANTED TO RENT-Six room house, Modern. West end preferred H. H. Green, Phone 399. 8-29-tf

HELP WANTED-MALE

GENTS WANTED-Sell Shur Blu Blueing powders. One package makes quart of blueing Sample 25c prepaid. P. O. Box 186. Kansas

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED-Girl to care for child. Apply 236 East Douglas, Room 1. Sat-8-30-1t urday morning.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED-Middle aged woman, six store. Address "6" care Journal-

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT-8 room modern house 603 East Beecher. Phone 1208.

FOR RENT-8 room house, 4 bed-

side Phone 228-Z. 8-29-61 FOR RENT-6-room house, 340 Pine street. References required.

8-30-2t III.

suitable for 2 or 3 adults. 413 W. College. 8-20-tf

FOR RENT-Three room unfurnished 722 W. College Ave. 8-24-11

business building. 1324 S. Main. Phone 1832. 8-26-et.

Russell & Thompson's West Side FOR RENT-Unformished 5 room apartment. Newly decorated. side Phone 1033-Z. 8-29-6t

FOR RENT-Modern apartment, 216 East Douglas. 8-29-31

FOR RENT-Efficiency apartmen FOR RENT-Upper 4-room flat. Ad-

dress Flat, care Journal-Courier PAR RENT-Modern furnished three

room apartment. Call 1138.

Phone 292 FOR RENT-STORE ROOM

FOR RENT-Store building, 215 So

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sonable. Address 881. 8-29-2t FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE-Garden furniture on ex-

FOR SALE-Bedroom suite, 3-piece mahogany, 3-piece walnut. Like new. 327 South Church. 8-30-11

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8-30-1t

FOR SALE—Household goods, 340 Pine street, 8-30-2; QUICK SALE-A good gas range

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Dates of

Coming Events

to person or persons, churches, carbs, lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here: Dances, Nichols Park, Jacksonville Vednesday and Saturday.

Every Friday, consignment sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. V. H. Smith consignment sale every

Wednesday.
Aug 30—Scott County American
Legion Picnic, Glasgow city park.
September 4—Fried chicken supper and burgoo, Murrayville M. E. church basement.

Sept. 4-Chicken fry, Sacred Heart Church, Franklin, 5 p. m. Sept. 4—Burgoo and other eats. Mr. Allan soup maker. Church of God, lot back of Court House.

Sept. 4-Chicken fry, Ashland Meth-Sept. 5-Merritt supper. Sept. 6-Literberry Baptist church

chicken fry. Serving 5 p. m. September 7-Meredosia Trinity Luheran Church Burgoo Supper. Sept. 9-Annual election of trustees years experience wishes to clerk in of Ebenezer Cemetery, 2:00 p. m. Sept. 10—Congregations) Burgoo. Sept. 12—Riggston Burgoo.

Sept. 19-Lynnville Christian Ch., fried chicken supper.
Sept. 26.—Public sale big type Poland China nogs. Austin B. Patterson and Son, 3 miles north of Jacksonville on Route 67 and one mile

Oct 12-Public sale Snotted Poland rooms, two baths. Reasonable. West hogs. B. H. McCarty, Jacksonville. Sept. 3.-Hebron church chicker fry, 5 p. m. Oct. 15—Public sale Poland Chins Hogs. C. O. Anderson, Jacksonville,

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not make the trip to Lake Louise and Miss Lenore Chodat of Decatur is

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SUN-TAN MIN

BEGIN HERE TODAT

SO DATHEN breaks her engagecut to THET PAUL college
a blette star, because he objects
to her toking a job as hosiess
at Crest Lake lan, fashionable
smale: resurt owned by weathy
DUU-1AS MARSH Jo goes to
Crox Lake and later Brei arrives
as the guard.

Dougla? Marsh's eccentric
marker dislikes Jo. PETER
PHA-100/RET. Sim actor, pays Je
marked attentions and sake her
to marry him as soon as he can
get a divorce. Jo becomes friendity with LOLA HONTEZ. Sim
actress.

Prompted by his mother, Marsh
also Jo to leave Creat Lake. She
decides to go to Hollywood to
look for a job, and Sic there
with Fragonet. Later she begins
to doubt Fragonet's promises and
moves to a rooming bonse where
be cannot find her.

Lois Montes gets Jo s job in a

be cannot find her.

Lois Montes gets Jo a job in a sandwich shop, but she gives this ap when Mrs. Pragonet threatens to make trouble. Jo receives a telegram that first is fill and asking her to come to Crest Lake. She taken the first plane. At Crest Lake she tearns the telegram was a trick on Brei's part. He is not ill. They quarrel and Jo, running away, becomes lost in the thick woods.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI NIGHT came suddenly in the tor-

to rush on blindly, wherever her by the sirport station.

At length she drew herself up side her and the dust of the road on the hard surface of a fallen drifted over it like a cloud. tree, rested there, breathless, "1

But as she clung there she kept remembering snatches of stories she had neard-of men lost for ings. And of what was in the woods, what dangerous animal enemies. Jo could only guess. The explained sheepishly. clearing around Crest Lake inp bad been friendly, but she knew that irwand!" beyond it Todd Barston and Doug las Marsh and their hunting com- and I-1 started to take a short

panions had reported bear and an cut to the Inn. If you're going occasional wildeat. back that way I'd certainly appresure herself that the airport could "I'm pretty much . . . all in." not enough to marry him. It was not be far away, that the road Babs seemed to healtate a mo. mostly his mother's idea, and my must be nearer still. Not knowing ment, and Jo wondered if the mother's too. They seemed to think their direction, she might as well Montgomery girl still hated her so it would be a good idea for the have been hundreds of miles from much that she'd refuse. Then Babs Marsh outfit and the Montgomerys them and she realized that in her said, The truth is, I'd planned to to get together. I thought it was them—and she realized that in her sade that it is a plant of the sade in a good idea, too . . . for a while."

flight and har subsequent efforts get out of Crest Lake Inn as quick. "Have you told Douglas Marsh?" to locate the road she might have ly as I could. But it won't take penetrated more deeply into the me 20 minutes to get you there.
woods than she'd thought. Come along."

woods than she'd thought ing. She had always imagined the When Babs had swung the car wrong, Babs. And what if I—"
forest as quiet, but now it was around and headed back toward "What if you don't love him? filled with nameless sounds.

How long Jo clung to the broken tree, lying almost prope as though it were a rock jutting up from a tossing sea, she never knew. But as long as she lived she would not forget the gleam of light which she saw beyond the dark outlines of the trees. At first it dickered weakly, then kept up its intermittent flashes even when it grew in the first its none of my affair, into the roadway. "Do you mind intensity. With a joyful start, she is it?" LTOW long Jo clung to the broken Inn?" intensity. With a joyful start, she is it?" recognized the light as from a mor

W.N.Hairgrove Visits Points tives.

in Northwest; Rides in

Air-cooled Trains

Local Attorney IS the return home is usually very hot.

Attorney W. N. Hairgrove returned town were Tuesday visitors at the

Wednesday night from a vacation trip home of Mr. and Mrs. John Goffinett to the northwest. He traveled thruout. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brockhouse and

found the going most pleasant. Mr. Luther Brockhouse and family spent Hairgrove visited relatives at Salem. Sunday with Mrs. Addie White and

Returning by way of Everett Wash. Perbix.

Mr. Hairgrove visited Glacier Na. Mr. and Mrs. John Goffinett and

tional Park. He then came home by family were Sunday dinner guests of

Banf, because, as he said, there are spending a few days with Mrs. Ken-

cream. Schlitz and Champaign C Bridge of Houston, Texas, were re-Velvet on tap. Curb service. Silver cent visitors of his sister, Mrs. Myrtie

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there was no panic in her heart "Only this. He's in love with now, for the lights of the car told you." There was no bitterness in her the direction of the road—told Babs' voice. It was a simple state-

ber, too, that the road was not far. ment of fact.

Suddenly she stopped. It might "I-I'm afraid I don't underbe Bres Paul, returning to find her! stand," Jo said slowly.

car turnished. Resolutely she hurried on as best There's been nothing between us. she could over fallen trees, through and—underbrush, dodging beneath low- Bab shadows and let it pass after it had you believed I was going to marry lighted her way to the road? It Douglas Marsh." was a long way to Crest Lake Inn; and the little cirport station would be locked now, for there were no

est, dropping like a curtain be But when she reached the road fore Jo's frightened eyes. Her first and heard the motor more clearly impulse-one she recognized dimit she knew that it could not be the

legs would take her. In her swift | Jo stepped for a moment into panic she clung to the hope that the long beam of the headlights, by sheer good fortune she might heard the motor lessen its roar. stumble again into the dust of the caught the sound of brakes. Soon the big, gleaming sedan haited be-

must stay right here now," she told herself. "I must stay right here until morning when I can instrument board Jo saw the ques think of no adequate reply, no

rien!" She opened the car door tie into a single, sane meaning.

"But I thought you were in Hot retorted. "And there's nothing "I came on the evening plane.

it was hardly comforting to as clute a lift." Jo told her wearlly.

Though the air was warm, she couldn't have stept even if she had saw Babs' smart luggage piled high been able to accept the bark of the over the back seat and she wonfallen tree as a bed. The mysterious night sounds were too frighten such a rush at this time of night.

As Jo climbed into the car she Doug's a good sport and he'd have gone through with it. But I could see his heart wasn't in the argument.

But bad diverse transland the series of night.

"But—but I still think you're Crest Lake Inn. Jo asked, "Are Listen, Jo-I've never seen a cou-your mother and father still at the ple more naturally cut out for each

ecognized the light as from a move again—and ng car.

Jo leaped from her baven and Jo flushed. "What's that to do city tonight." into the yielding underbrush. But with me?"

CHAPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flint spent

E. L. Bruso is visiting his son and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and

other relatives and friends in Peoria

son of Clayton, Mrs. Lizzie Thileims

and Mrs. Nancy Goffinett of Beards-

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Ernest Reams attended the Ameri-

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ham visited in

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Week in Jacksonville at the home of horst told the clubmen about some of LAND at 5%. Accident and Auto Insurance. Real Estate. Pred E. Deatherage, 851 Grove street.

Miss Wanda Adams is spending the of the count Review of the clubmen about some of the customs of his native country. Holland, and gave an interesting determined the customs of his experiences which

FARMERS, SALARIED people— Mrs. Eliza Rice and Mrs. Mary Rigor The speaker spoke of the difficul-Legal rates. Commercial Finance were reported on the sick list Tues- ties a "foreigner" has in adjusting

WOODSON

8-21-1mo. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seymour of daughter, Miss Lorene.

Mrs. Charles Craig.

callers Tuesday.

the week-end in Decatur visiting rela-

Suppose ne had gone to the inn "Neither did i," smiled Babs, and then, when she did not appear. "And I think he didn't understand, started in search of her? Her either, for a long time. Perhaps fright in the woods had not wenk. he isn't wise to himself even yet. ened Jo's resolve never to face him But I know what's wrong with him.

again. Nevertheless she must use I could see it from the moment you the beacon which the lights of this lit out with Peter Fragonet." "But-but that's so foolish, Babs.

Babs faced Jo sharply, then re banging boughs when she had the turned her attention to the road. good fortune to see them in time. "Don't you be an idlot, too. I re-The lights of the car were much member how you used to look at closer now and she could hear the him. You two hit it off right from drone of the motor faintly. Should the first. I don't know what exshe hall the car on the chance that cuse you gave to yourself, but I it wouldn't be driven by Bret Paul think the real reason you went -or should she stand in the away with Fragonet was because

> "That's- that's not true," Jo blazed. "I had to leave. He fired me, so by should I stay around

"No reason why you should stay around Crest Lake, perhaps. But as wrong yet could not resist-was small car which Bret had parked you didn't have to turn to Frago net. That was the give-away, Jo. When I figured that out, and watched bow Dong changed, I had the whole story." She paused, then: "And Doug didn't really fire you. Jo. I-I had something to They had a little quarrel after you left, and Doug sent her on a trip

tioning face of Babs Montgomery, relevant comment. Her thoughts "What's wrong-Why, Jo Do were in a whirl that would not setdays almost within calling distance and stepped quickly to the road. Finally she faltered. "It's mighty of help, unable to find their bear. "Jo, what in the world are you do decent of you to—to tell me all tings. And of what was in the ling out here like this?" "I-I got lost in the woods," Jo about Douglas Marsh's feeling to-

ward me."

particularly decent about my tell ing you this. I'm no martyred heroine. I'm just a spoiled brat. and I suppose I'll always be. I wasn't even in love with Dougnot enough to marry him. It was

Babs nodded. "I told him this morning. He pretended to be hit hard, and he argued a long time. "But-but I still think you're

honoing out here. Jo? I don't want (To Be Continued)

Smith, of Chicago, spent Tuesday

Mrs. Harry Smith

Fair last week.

ing relatives here.

her uncle. S. J. Baxter.

atives in Kansas City.

Jones in Winchester.

Miller residence.

Woodson Sunday, guests of Mr. and was discussed by Dr. A. Vanderhorst

Miss Wanda Adams is spending the of the local Kiwanis club. Dr. Vander-

7-30-1mo Maxine of Jacksonville were Chapin followed his arrival in the United

evening here at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Basham were

John Wilbur of this place won first

prize in the sheep contest at the State

Mrs. J. T. Self and daughter Genevieve of Jacksonville are visit-

Carol Lee Coultas is the guest of

Mrs. C. C. McElfresh is visiting rel-

Pauline Hart is a guest of relatives

Mervyn Henry is visiting James

Evelyn Smith has returned from

Cy Hawkins and family have moved

to the residence known as the Dr.

TELLS OF CUSTOMS

The colonization of a Dutch boy

of Woodson, at the Thursday meeting

ties a "foreigner" has in adjusting

himself upon his arrival here and the

freedom from restrictions here as compared to strict conventionalities in

Holland. Hollanders are slow to ex-

press themselves and love peace and

Among the Virginia shoppers here yesterday were Mrs. Alice Martin and

IN NATIVE HOLLAND

DR. A. VANDERHORST

Chicago where she visited relative during the past three weeks.

week end visitors in Chicago.

trip across the flat wheat country on Jacksonville and daughter, Mrs. Roy

ARENZVILLE

Arenzville-An informal piano reginners group were Betty Jean Schnitker, Maxine Schnitker, Donald Roegge, B. F. Rockwood. William Huffman, Wendell Dean Raymond Dufelmeier spent several Wessler, Halene Johnson, Phyllis days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Al-Hendricker, Joyce Beard, Phyllis fred Dahman and daughter of Schone, Janet Lovekamp, Jane Hagener.

Second division included Bernita will make their home. Engelbrecht, Rosemary Stock, Mauriel Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Nicol, Donald Engelbrecht, Maxine grandchildren and Mrs. Sam Grant, Witts, Mary Fischer, Elicen Dufel- Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. meier, Alice Nickel, Marjorie Witte, Henry Bach; of Beardstown. Alberta Meyer, Helen Thyen, Alice Mr and Mrs. Elmer Briggs and Schone, Elleen Witte, Mary Schnitker daughters, Alene and Becky Lou of

and Inez Witte. Mrs. Norman Schnitker and Mr. and family. Mrs. Charles Schnitker attended the Mrs. Charles Schnitker attended the Mrs. Glen Dyche of Beardstown lilinois State Fair at Springfield Fri-spent Thursday and Friday at the

Miss Josephine Rhodes is visiting with relatives in Jacksonville. Tenn., is visiting with his sister, Mrs.

Eugene Wheeler. Miss Alma Reno spent last wash with Mr. and Mrs. John Buescher and family of Beardstown. Mrs. Alfred Reller and daughter Mary Belle of Beardstown, and Fred

Moebus of Kansas City, Mo., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Misse Evelyn Holt and Elleen Fishe of Jacksonville spent several days last week with their aunt, Mrs. F. G. Van-

Doren. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Enton and Mrs. T. A. Eaton of Tulsa, Okla., who have been visiting with relatives, left for their homes Saturday. Clifford Niemann and Aldyne Hag ener of Beardstown and Mrs. Cecil

son, Jimmie, of Wilmington, Cali-fornia, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kircher. Mrs. J. E. Pratt of Beardstown spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pires and

family of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. Laura Ater and family Friday.

Brueback and daughter, Joan and

Mrs. Roy Livingstone and daughters. Salt Rising BREAD

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Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rockwood and cital was given Friday afternoon at daughter Maizie, and Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. John Schnitker. Frank Arrowsmith of Springfield Those who played with the be- spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman and daughters and Mrs.

Raymond Dufelmeler spent several

Tritsch, Betty Lee Turley and Mable Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son moved to Astoria Friday where they

Griggs Chapel and Mrs. Marietta Sur-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schnitker, Mr. ratt of Hersman were Sunday guests and Hrs. Raymond Schnitker, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Brockhouse and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman.

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White Hall Man Passes Away Thursday Morning In

HOSPITAL TEAM TO MEET SPRINGFIELD rissonville State Hospital m will play the Springfield e colored team here Friday at 5:30 Batteries for the il be Carnahan, pitch, and

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mal fair will close out crowded with fersons have visite and evenings of this at the top in Hilmois ns will draw many

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Alexander

Alexander. Aug. 29.—Mrs. G.
McCauliss and daughter Phyllss
of and Mrs. Gill and daughter
Lee all of Chicago have return
their home after a ten day visit
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
ell.
Miss Rachael Hall who under
k an operation at Our Saviour's he
al some time ago, returned to
home here today.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Riche
Georgetown have returned home
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

WPA PROJECTS APPROVED y Streets Improvement At Thursday Meeting Council Plans \$100,000

SCOTT COUN

Resurfacing of the public square and four arterial streets is in prospect under a P.W.A. grant, which the Jacksonville City Council requested in a motion last night. The program is one of the most extensive undertaken here in several years, involving the expenditure of more than \$100,000 if plans materialize.

The federal government, state and property owners will present the pay of the improvements it they are approved. The square, will be sentent to the state approve the proposed powers it the project a carried for the singular respect to the propose the propose of the proposed powers in the proposed powers. It the project is carried for the singular property owners it the project as carried the fed and the project as carried the fed and the project as carried the project in the project in the project is carried to the interest of the street of the street of the interest of the street of the interest of interes

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Alderman Brown at first voiced opde position to any improvement which a
would necessitate a special assessment,
but later voted to apply for the grant,
when the motion carried a qualifying it
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Alderman Green of the first ward freshinded the council that its ditty was rereminded the council that its ditty was rereminded the council that its ditty was rereminded the council that its ditty was reto attend to the first streets and it
asked several questions contenning to
the proposition with the government.
An inquiry by Alderman Harmont of
the third ward brought a statement by
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Alderman Cocking that the special The Second Annual remnon of the latter hatten family was held Aug. 25th live is, miles soully of versalles. In Brown be Courny on what is known as the Joshus instant honestead. The picture was held of) the bank of the picture was held of) the bank of the picture was held of) the bank of the picture was held of the bank of the picture was held by the Joseph of many years the present Mrs. Many of Ingram of Jacksonville being the oldest. She is all years The youngest was a nide on of Mr and Mrs. Eddon Sax of Chambersourg, three months old as Following the dinner a short business following the dinner a short business of the following the dinner as follows.

President—J J Ingram

By Grace Curpenter

A family businer was read by Andrew Curpenter

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A family history was read by Mrs. Hatel Ingram of Lincoln wife of Chambersourg accompanied on a suitar. The end of a Perfect the

caller in Aldermen Weaver. Denny and Early Aldermen Weaver. Denny and Early Aldermen of the provisions of the matching of the council was seconded by Weaver. All addrman voted to proceed with the was addrman voted to proceed with the matching her the council was seconded by Weaver. All addrman voted to proceed with the was incompleted addrman voted to proceed with the was incompleted to the city engineer after the preim. Matching her the council will depend largely on reaction of the majority owners it was including the matching of the majority owners it was included by the various council members of the audience will be streets involved. Several members of the audience will be in favor of the majority of property owners. Matwes in property owners will be in favor of the majority owners will be in favor of the majority of property owners. Mathematically on the streets involved. Several members of the audience will be maden the old scale of the property owners will be in favor of the majority owners will be in favor of the majority owners will be in favor of the surfacing at a cost of \$1 per foot the property owners will be in favor of the surfacing at a cost of \$1 per foot the property owners will be in favor of the surfacing at a cost of \$1 per foot the property owners will be in favor of the surfacing at a cost of \$1 per foot the property owners will be in favor of the surfacing at a cost of \$1 per foot the property owners will be in favor of the surfacing at a cost of \$1 per foot the property owners will be in favor of the surfacing at a cost of \$1 per foot the property owners will be in favor of the surfacing at a cost of \$1 per foot the property owners will be in favor of the surfacing of the special as the federal grant and the special as the federal grant and the special as the federal grant and the special as the f